

RALPH
McGILLDeath of the
Stuffy GOP?

Tuesday's election almost certainly will witness the political demise of the stuffy Old Guard



Republican type. His second characteristic was arrogance and his firm conviction was that a check book made ideas unnecessary.

It has been a long process. There were signs of muscular flabbiness in the Old Guard at the conventions which nominated Wendell Willkie and Thomas Dewey. For a time the stubborn integrity of the late Robert A. Taft restored some of the old fire and much of the old arrogance. It was enough to win the early rounds of the 1952 slugging match in the Chicago stockyards. But in the end, the Old Guard was kayoed.

There was still Taft. Nominee Eisenhower had to make peace with him. And as long as Bob Taft lived the Republican Old Guard had perhaps an austere haughtiness but it also possessed direction and purpose. When the tall, stolid Ohioan died, those who had accepted his leadership were left to their own devices.

They became little more than common scolds and willful, almost childish obstructionists. The hard core of the Old Guard did not hesitate to oppose the administration policy. If it ever believed in the 1956 platform it changed its mind. It was, and is, somewhat contemptuous of President Eisenhower. Its leaders were quick to defy, and on occasion, betray their leader. The man who had brought them back from long years of wandering in the wilderness meant nothing to them if he would not accept their political dogma.

Hidden Struggle

Not until certain memoirs are written will we know how much of the Eisenhower administration's indecision and reversals of policy were due to the desperate, hidden struggle to resolve the arrogant opposition of the Old Guard leadership.

The defect of irresolution, generally regarded as the most serious White House flaw, might well have stemmed from the inability to act save after major compromise with this uncompromising opposition.

Symbol and leader of this inflexible "hard core" was Sen. William Knowland. One wanted to like Bill Knowland. He was rugged and forthright in appearance and manner. None questioned his personal honesty.

Yet, as time wore on, one wondered about his intellectual honesty. Was it, for example, politically moral to accept the position of majority, and later, minority leader when he never expected to lead the President's policy unless it coincided with his own? And could it have been, as his enemies said, that his rugged, abrupt and forthright manner was largely arrogance born of power and of always having his own way?

He Was Symbol

Whatever it was, he became symbol of the Old Guard.

In talks with political editors in San Francisco, Sacramento and San Diego on election eve, all add up to this conclusion:

William Knowland is the architect of ruin for the Republican Party in California. By his own blind drive to have his own way, he has literally destroyed it.

The second California indictment on the eve of election is that Sen. Knowland, arch foe of labor, rescued the CIO-AFL from the hot spot produced by the McClellan Committee revelations of vast corruption and misuse of power by some unions. By attacking the union shop and Walter Reuther, whose record was marked clean by the McClellan investigation, Sen. Knowland diverted public attention from labor's mobsters and corruptionists.

Thirdly, say the three regional political editors, Knowland will lose by a million or more votes and the Democrats will have a great sweep. It will be a national disaster for the Republican Party.

The one net GOP asset will be the death of the old stuffy Republican, arrogant and fresh out of ideas to the bitter end.

Airlines Sign
Mutual Aid
Strike Pact

By A. H. RASKIN

NEW YORK—Six major airlines banded together Sunday in a novel strike aid pact. They agreed that whenever one or more of the lines was struck the others would turn over any increased revenue they picked up as a result of the shutdown.

The pledge was designed to reimburse grounded lines for at least part of their strike losses. It also guaranteed that competing lines would not benefit financially from their rivals' labor troubles.

The pact was made public on the eighteenth day of a mechanics' walkout that has halted all operations of Capital Airlines. The International Association of Machinists has called a similar strike against Eastern Airlines for any time after 10 a.m. tomorrow.

COVERS BOTH

The mutual aid plan covers both of these companies, plus American Airlines, Pan American World Airways, Trans World Airlines and United Airlines. Other lines were invited to join.

Union spokesmen immediately challenged the pact's legality. The Airline Pilots Assn. said it would seek to have the agreement upset by the Civil Aeronautics Board. The pilots contended that the "juggling" of air mail payments under the pact would put the government in the position of underwriting the inter-company exchange of strike revenue.

The companies denied that any legal issues were involved. They announced that they would submit the entire agreement to the CAB tomorrow morning. Under the terms of the pact, it automatically terminates if it is disapproved by the board.

EXTRA MONEY

The way the pact works is this: At the end of each month the lines still flying will determine

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Drive Goal
Is 100 Pct.

By Tuesday

If Community Services campaign workers had time, they would be "holding their breath" Monday—hoping against hope to finish their \$2,359,656 campaign.

But volunteers will be too busy ringing doorbells and auditing donation pledges.

"Hoping and breath-holding won't give us 100 per cent by Tuesday noon," George S. Craft, drive co-chairman, explained. "Maybe hard work will."

Volunteers failed to go "over the top" on their official deadline Oct. 28. Tuesday noon will end the week the drive was extended.

76 PCT. COMPLETE

Latest figures over the week-end showed 76 per cent of the goal reached. This was nearly \$1,800,000 but still far short of the goal.

Co-chairman Craft urged all volunteers who were working on the campaign to report to the Tuesday luncheon so that all donations may be credited as the campaign ends.

"If Atlantans who have been

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

17 Killed
On Seized
Cuba Plane

By FRANCIS L. MCCARTHY

HAVANA (UPI) — A Cuban Airlines transport hijacked by Cuban rebels on a flight from Miami to Havana crashed in the Bay of Nipe Saturday night just short of a darkened airfield in rebel-held territory. Seventeen persons, including five U. S. citizens, were killed.

Three of the 20 persons aboard, including one American, survived. The big four-engine British-made Viscount airliner was carrying 16 passengers and four crewmembers.

Airline officials said they learned from the survivors that the pilot was flying with a pistol at his head before the crash in the bay on the northeast coast of Oriente province, stronghold of rebel chieftain Fidel Castro.

4 REBEL AGENTS

Investigators learned from the survivors that four of the passengers were rebel agents of Castro, who has ordered a step-up in rebel activities throughout Cuba in an attempt to disrupt Monday's Cuban national elections.

The big plane plowed into the water during its landing approach to the private airfield at the American-owned Preston sugar mill. The field is large enough to handle a plane the size of the Viscount but is not equipped for nighttime landings.

ALL WELL

The survivors included Osiris Martinez, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who was traveling to Cuba with his family of four. The other members of his family were killed, along with American Edmund Ponce de Leon, 22, of Miami.

At 5:15 p.m. e.s.t., 27 minutes after takeoff from Miami, the pilot radioed all was well.

Cuba To Vote
For President,
Congress Today

HAVANA, Cuba (U) — Cubans vote Monday for a new president and Congress amid a background of bloodshed and violence centered in eastern Cuba. Heavy balloting was expected despite rebel calls for a boycott. The rebels have warned all who vote that they are risking their lives.

The government, determined that voters and candidates alike be fully protected, alerted the nation's 34,000-strong armed forces, including 7,500 national police, to guard the polls and maintain order.

Eager Beaver Light Plane
Solos Without Its Pilot

HARMONY, Minn. (U) — An eager-beaver light plane took off without a pilot Sunday and flew in graceful circles for 45 minutes while spectators gaped in astonishment.

It came down rightside-up in a cornfield a mile west of here, flipped over and then bounced into an upright position again.

"It flew beautifully," said an awed Nell Haugerud, 28, the would-be pilot who was left in the lurch when the plane suddenly shot forward and took off after he turned the propeller.

Haugerud is an insurance man and student pilot who has been flying for about a year. He planned to take a 15-minute pleasure cruise over the southeastern Minnesota countryside before go-

ing to teach a Sunday school class.

As he had done countless times he faced the 85-horsepower Aeronca Chief up a slight grade on the John Hammervold farm, where the Fillmore Flying Club maintains a landing strip.

"I turned the propeller but instead of idling like it should have it revved up to full throttle immediately and the plane jumped ahead," Haugerud said.

"I tried to get to the door but the plane went past me. It took off almost immediately. Maybe the throttle was pushed forward or maybe something in the carburetor was stuck. I don't know."

As Haugerud dashed for a farm house to telephone authorities the two-passenger plane began climbing in broad circles, drifting



AMBASSADOR AND LADY GREETED BY ROSES
M. and Mme. Alphonse, from France, Here To Open Exposition

Tests Set, Says
France's Envoy

By FRANK WELLS

France will make its own A-bomb tests regardless of any agreements that may be reached at Geneva by the United States, Britain and Russia, France's ambassador to this country said Sunday.

Atlantan, 57
Found Dead
Near River

The body of a 57-year-old Georgia Power Company clerk was found just before midnight Sunday in thick woods on Riverside drive near the Chattahoochee River.

Police said they believed the clerk, Herbert T. Collier Sr., had met with foul play, but preliminary investigation would not support a definite conclusion on how he met his death.

Collier, who lived at 6068 Boylston Dr., Sandy Springs, was employed in the purchasing department of the power company.

A son, H. T. Collier Jr., of 2737 Caldwell Rd., N.E., reported to the missing persons bureau of the Atlanta Police Dept. Sunday afternoon that his father was missing.

He said the father was driving a black 1953 Chevrolet car and was in good physical condition and apparently in good spirits.

The woods is in an unincorporated area of Fulton County. Early reports did not indicate who found the body.

A brother of the dead man, Fred W. Collier, is president and treasurer of the Henry Grady Hotel Corporation.

Other survivors include three sons, Billy Collier of New Orleans; Michael Collier of Atlanta; and David Collier of Atlanta; three daughters, Mrs. George Condry of Bamberg, Germany; Miss Patricia Collier of Atlanta; and Miss Kathleen Collier of Atlanta; one half-brother, Minton Collier, East Point, and two sisters, Mrs. Lucian Cooke, Stone Mountain and Mrs. T. J. Bailey, Franklin.

"We are not bound by any agreement reached between Russia and this country," Herve Alphonse, ambassador to the United States, said. "We will be extremely careful that there is no fall-out problem when we get ready to test our atomic devices, but we intend to complete our experiments."

Alphonse is in Atlanta to open an International Exposition sponsored by Davison's. The exposition honors the free countries of the western world and will be opened at 11 a.m. by Alphonse.

The French ambassador said he believes General de Gaulle will

Ambassador's wife speaks of hats and hair-do's. Page 15.

be elected president of France in an election later this month.

"The election is different from your American ones," the ambassador pointed out. "The president of France will be elected not by popular vote but by votes from elected officials of France. The persons voting will all be ones chosen by the people to represent them in one form or another — from mayors of cities and towns to members of the Parliament."

Alphonse said the Communist party in France had lost power in the last elections.

"Under our new constitution the people have more to say about government, but they give a strength to the executive power. This will continue to lessen Com-

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Peiping Renews
Shelling After
38-Hour Lull

TAIPEI, Monday (UPI) — Chinese Communist artillerymen resumed sporadic shelling of Quemoy Island Monday, breaking an unexplained 38-hour lull in the Formosa Strait.

The Nationalist Chinese defense ministry said the Red guns on the mainland opened up at 6:10 a.m. (5:10 p.m. Sunday e.s.t.). The shelling ended the longest calm of the Communist on again-off again bombardment of the offshore island.

Boy Killed in Fall
600 Feet Off Cliff

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (U) — A 16-year-old Fairfax, Calif., boy fell 600 feet from a cliff below Upper Yosemite Falls to his death late Saturday.

Rangers found the body of Alvin Douglas Griggs Sunday.

Nelson Ziegler, also 16, said he and Griggs left a regular trail to seek a cutoff to a ledge above the valley floor. Ziegler said he heard rocks falling behind him, turned and found Alvin had disappeared.

The boys were camping with Ziegler's father, William.

Democrats Boost
Victory Forecast
In House, SenateSoviet Fear
Of Controls
Blocks Ban

By DREW MIDDLETON

(Copyright 1958, The New York Times Co.)
GENEVA — Powerful Russian opposition to location in the Soviet Union of alien controls appeared Sunday night to be the chief barrier to conclusion of an agreement to cease tests of nuclear weapons.

Some participants in the three-power conference that will resume its sessions Monday go further. They see this opposition as the only real impediment to negotiation of a pact to enforce a nuclear armistice upon the world.

The United States, United Kingdom and Soviet Union have all agreed to cease tests if the agreement can be controlled. Scientists of the three nations have concluded that a control system is feasible and have outlined means whereby worldwide control could be established. To insure world confidence the Western powers believe the control system should be international, operating under the aegis of the United Nations.

One reason why some diplomats, not usually optimistic, believe the Soviet Union finally will negotiate a control system with two Western powers is Russian awareness of the state of world public opinion.

To some degree public opinion influences all international conferences. This conference deals with a matter of world rather than national or continental concern and the effect of public opinion upon the governments and

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Williams Faces
Trial Today on
Liquor Fund

State Revenue Commissioner T. V. Williams Sr., is scheduled to go on trial Monday in Fulton Superior Court, charged with the felony of larceny after trust.

Williams will be tried before Judge Durwood T. Pye. The commissioner is charged with converting to his own use some \$46,000 of funds entrusted to him by liquor dealers in connection with the fight against moonshine whisky.

Prosecution will be handled by Sol. Gen. Paul Webb, Asst. Sol. Gen. Charles A. Williams, and Paul Cadenhead, special assistant solicitor. Defense will be handled by Attorney William Hall, who predicted the charge will be voided or the trial postponed.

Fox Is Evacuated
On Bomb Threat

Another crank bomb threat evacuated the Fox Theater Sunday afternoon.

The telephone call upset the theater's schedule, disrupting the last reel of "Houseboat."

A squad of policemen led by Sgt. O. W. Jordan searched but did not find any explosives.

The Sunday threat followed bomb calls Saturday to the Fox, Paramount and Rialto theaters. Police tied the incidents in with a series of hoax threats that have been telephoned to public places in the metropolitan area since dynamite blasted the Jewish Temple here Oct. 12.

"Every crank in Atlanta seems to be wanting to get in on this field day of bomb scares," commented Raymond Huff, house manager of the Fox.

He announced from the stage



CONFIDENCE GROWS
Paul Butler

3 Are Killed
In Collision
In Worth

An Albany father, his baby daughter and a 25-year-old Alabama man were killed in the head-on collision of two cars near Sylvester Sunday afternoon. Two other persons were critically injured in the crash, the State Patrol said.

Over the state, four other persons died in weekend traffic.

Killed in the Sylvester wreck were Robert L. Galtner, 21, of Turner Air Force Base, Albany; Cheryl Galtner, 16, and William B. Harner of Demopolis, Ala.

Cpl. C. E. Dill and trooper P. E. Williams of the Tifton State Patrol station said the cars crashed at the intersection of state highways 32 and 257, about seven miles west of Doles in Worth County.

Sped to Phoebe Putney Memorial Hospital at Albany were Mrs. Mary Galtner, 16, and Billy Martin Jackson, 22, of Attapulgus, Ga.

The cars were driven by Mr. Jackson and Mr. Galtner. Mr. Harner was a passenger in the Jackson car.

Mr. Galtner, an airman first class assigned to the line maintenance squadron at Turner Air Force Base, was a native of Talladega, Ala.

The State Patrol said Ernest Bell Nipper, 31, of Pelham, was killed early Sunday when a car went out of control on a curve, ran off the road and hit a tree.

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Quint Bears Son

MONTREAL (U) — The former Annette Dionne, now Mrs. Germain Allard, gave birth Sunday to an 8-pound, 1-ounce son. Annette is one of the Dionne quintuplets. Her husband and hospital officials said both are well.

Some Upsets
Predicted by
GOP Chief

By ALVIN SPIVAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic leaders, in a last-minute surge of confidence, boosted their victory claims Sunday with predictions their party will capture 12 Senate and 47 House seats from the Republicans in Tuesday's elections.

But GOP National Chairman Meade Alcorn stood firm on his own forecast of "some very startling upsets" in favor of Republicans plus a prospect of recapturing the House from the Democrats.

The predictions topped a final round of electioneering before some 48 million Americans go to the polls to choose a new Congress and state and local officials.

Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler expanded his past expectations. He said on a television

Races to keep your eye on, Page 2.

show (CBS Face the Nation) that Democrats "will pick up three or four new governors, approximately 11 or 12 Senate seats and ... 47 seats in the House."

(Editor Ralph McGill of The Constitution was a member of the newsman panel which questioned Butler on Face the Nation.)

The Democrats presently outnumber Republicans in the Senate 49 to 47 and in the House 235 to 200. There are 29 Democratic governors and 29 Republicans.

Chairman George A. Smathers of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee said on a radio show (Mutual-Reporters Round-up) that he believes the Demo-

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Fair, Breezy,
With Mildness,
Is the Forecast

Brisk breezes, fair skies, and mild weather are expected on the Atlanta-north Georgia weather docket for the next two days.

Winds with velocity up to 20 miles per hour are forecast for Monday.

The weatherman says Atlanta and north Georgia can expect milder weather during the day and rather cool nights Monday and Tuesday.

Monday's predicted extremes are 44 and 62. Tuesday's forecast calls for extremes of 44 to 66. Atlanta's extremes Sunday were 47 and 56.

During October, temperatures ran one-and-a-half degrees below normal, and rainfall was .9 of an inch below normal. Due to heavy July showers, however, rainfall is 4.1 inches above normal for this time of year.

INSIDE TODAY

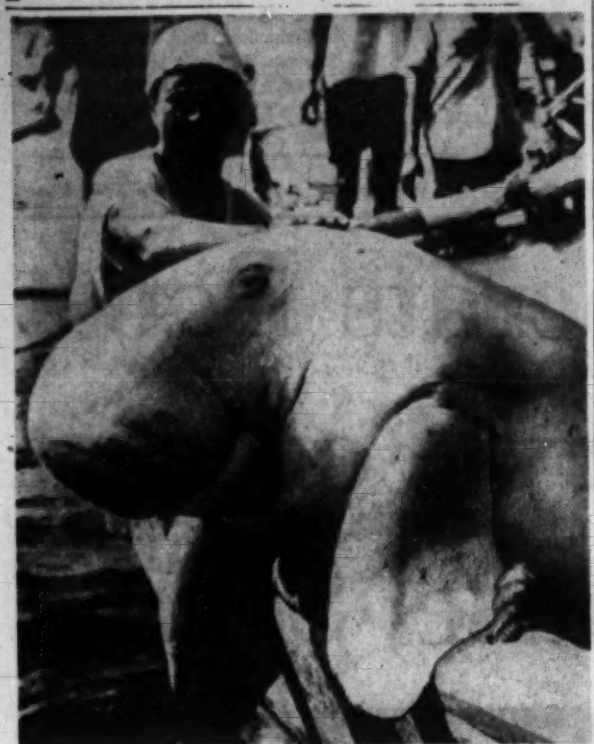
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With Experts

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Associated Press Wirephoto

RARE AND STRANGE—NAIROBI, Kenya—In case you haven't seen one lately, this is a dugong, a rare herbivorous marine mammal believed to have given rise to the mermaid legend. The dugong was recently caught off the African coast by a film unit. Adult dugongs are from seven to nine feet long. They are under government protection because of their rarity.

Keep an Eye on These In Tomorrow's Voting

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Races to watch in Tuesday's balloting:

ARIZONA—Gov. Ernest W. McFarland, Senate Democratic leader before his defeat in 1952, trying a comeback against incumbent Republican Barry Goldwater, who had defeated him.

CALIFORNIA—Senate GOP leader William F. Knowland running for governor against favored Democrat Edmund (Pat) Brown. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, feuding with Knowland over the "right-to-work" issue, in a rough race against Rep. Clair Engle, Democrat, for Knowland's Senate seat.

INDIANA—Democrat R. Vance Hartke battling Republican Harold W. Handley for the seat of Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind) who is retiring.

MICHIGAN—Sen. Charles E. Potter, Republican, struggling to keep his seat against tough odds from Democrat Philip A. Hart. Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Democrat, running for an unprecedented sixth term as governor and expected to win big.

MINNESOTA—Sen. Edward J. Thyne, Republican, in a rough battle to stay in office against Rep. Eugene J. McCarthy, Democrat.

NEW YORK—A close government fight between two "liberal" millionaires—Democrat incumbent Averell Harriman and Republican challenger Nelson A. Rockefeller. Also features a tight battle for the Senate between GOP Rep. Kenneth B. Keating and Democrat District Attorney Frank S. Hogan.

PENNSYLVANIA—Pittsburgh Mayor David L. Lawrence favored to keep the governor's mansion in Democratic hands, with pretzel manufacturer Arthur McGonigle trying to get it back for the Republicans. Democratic Gov. George M. Leader running for the Senate against Republican Rep. Hugh Scott.

UTAH—Sen. Arthur V. Watkins, Republican, battling to keep his

Price-Gouging Hit

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Buenos Aires newspapers blasted price-gouging florists Sunday as Argentines observed All Saints Day by decorating graves of relatives. The papers charged some florists tripled their prices over the weekend.

Mankind's 10-Million-Year-Old Grandpa Can't Get a Passport to Go to Museum

ROME (AP)—Oreopithecus, the 10-million-year-old grandfather of mankind, has a very modern problem. He is having trouble getting a passport.

Swiss scientist Dr. Johannes Hürzeler found the first complete skeleton of the pint-sized preman last August in the Bacinello Lignite Mine near Grosseto, north of Rome.

The discovery pushed the possible beginnings of the human race back nine million years earlier than any previously known dawnman. It indicated that man might have descended contemporaneously with the apes from a common ancestor different from them both.

Dr. Hürzeler brought the skeleton to the surface still partly encased in a block of soft coal. He coated it with plaster to avoid damage. It was carefully crated.

Hürzeler arranged to take the coal block and skeleton to his Basel Museum of Natural Sciences to chip away the coal with modern instruments. There it was

to be studied to determine its exact age, and measured to learn how the preman looked and lived, then the latest findings of his studies of Oreopithecus.

But he was not able to add much new.

The skeleton is still in its plaster casing and packing box at Grosseto, he told the scientists. Italian authorities have not yet authorized its temporary removal from the country.

Curtain Nations Ban Pipestem Trousers

BUDAPEST (AP)—Pipestem trousers have become a symbol of "hooliganism" and sympathy with the West in the view of many Communist East European authorities.

The newspaper Esti Hirlap reports police in Sofia, Bulgaria, have banned all pants which the owner can't remove while he has his shoes on.

British Units Finish Jordan Withdrawal

Soviets, Arabs Charge Israel Preparing Attack on Hussein

LONDON (UPI)—The last British soldier left Jordan Sunday amid stepped-up Soviet and Arab charges that Israel was preparing an armed attack against King Hussein's Middle East nation.

The new developments in the Middle East "war of nerves" coincided with the second anniversary of the Israeli invasion of Egypt in 1956 and the 41st anniversary of the British 1917 Balfour Declaration promising Jews a national home in Palestine.

Despite repeated Israeli denials, the Soviet press charged again Sunday that Israel intended to invade Jordan in the wake of the withdrawal of the British troops that were rushed to bolster King Hussein's kingdom after the July 14 Baghdad revolt.

SOVIET-MADE JETS

In Cairo, Soviet-made jets of the United Arab Republic zoomed overhead in a display of strength connected with Air Force Day.

In Baghdad, well-informed sources said Iraq was believed fully poised for immediate retaliatory action against Israel in the event the Israeli army invaded Jordan.

In Jerusalem, informed sources said United Nations officials in the Israeli capital had sent a report to U.N. headquarters in New York denying that Israel was mobilizing or massing any troops for an attack on Jordan.

FLEW TO AQABA

Meanwhile, King Hussein flew to the port of Aqaba from Amman to bid farewell to the departing British soldiers.

Hussein inspected a British honor guard and then boarded the cruiser Ceylon for a farewell party for Col. Charles Chaplin—the last Briton to board the vessel.

Britain intervened in Jordan 108 days ago to save King Hussein's kingdom from external threat following the Iraqi revolt.

Before steaming out of Aqaba Harbor, the British ships fired a 21-gun salute to Hussein who then flew back to Amman in his private plane.

BAGHDAD DISPATCH

At the same time, a Baghdad dispatch quoted sources close to the Iraqi government as reporting that Iraqi troops were ready to move into Jordan at a moment's notice if Israel made any attempt to seize the western bank of the Jordan River.

These sources reported that the Baghdad and Cairo governments had completed coordination of their military plans for immediate implementation if Israeli troops crossed into Jordan.

They said Iraqi Premier Brig. Abdel Karim Kassem has conferred at length with his Cairo military attaché, Col. Abdel Wahab El Amin, who returned to Baghdad Thursday at Kassem's request.

SINAI CAMPAIGN

In Jerusalem, Israeli sources said they believed the Soviet-Arab campaign was designed to play on nervousness over Israel's intentions in light of the fact that the Western powers were caught by

surprise when Israel launched its Sinai campaign in 1956.

The Israeli sources charged the campaign was aimed at cloaking the personal intentions of U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser concerning Jordan and Lebanon following the British and U.S. troop withdrawals from those countries.

On the Gaza Strip, meanwhile, special demonstrations were held in connection with Sunday's double anniversary concerning Israel.

He was interviewed by telephone from his home in Independence, Mo., as he reached the end of another long speech-making campaign in behalf of the Democratic ticket in Tuesday's elections.

Ten years ago, his election surprised nearly all the experts, who had forecast an easy victory for Gov. Dewey. It was pointed out to him that all the experts this year were predicting big Democratic gains in the Senate and House.

"Do you think maybe they (the experts) could be wrong this time?" he was asked.

"Well, of course, there is a possibility," he replied.

"You never can tell how an election is going to turn out until the votes are counted. But I've been from one end of the country to the other—from Boston to San Francisco and back again—and it looks as if the Democrats are in a better position to win than they have been for a long time."

Looking back to that election night in 1948, Truman recalled again how he had slipped away to Excelsior Springs, Mo., and gone to sleep confident in his own mind he would be ahead when he awakened.

A couple of times he woke briefly and listened to H. V. Kaltenborn, National Broadcasting Co. radio commentator, explain that what seemed to be a lead for Truman would be wiped out when the farm belt would be heard from later. He was to imitate the broadcaster's style later in a victory speech before the Electoral College in Washington.

"Along about 4 o'clock in the morning," Truman remembered, "the Secret Service men who were with me in the hotel came and told me I had better wake up and listen to the returns. At that time I was about 2,200,000 votes ahead."

"I told them we had better dress up and go back to the center of things in Kansas City because it looked like I was in trouble."

This Time Truman Agrees With the Experts' Forecast

NEW YORK—Former President Harry S. Truman chuckled in recollection of his famous upset victory over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for the presidency 10 years ago Sunday.

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Asked what had gratified him most in the last ten years, Truman did not mention any of the famous decisions of his administration. He mentioned instead the nationwide progress that had been made for the teaching of history, his favorite subject.

"And what would you say as you look forward to the next ten years—what are the things that are coming up in which your interest is greatest?" he was asked.

"Well, the next ten years—I live that long—I expect to devote to an effort to get the youngsters who are growing up to understand what they have and what they have to do to keep it, you know. They didn't get it without the expenditure of sweat, blood and tears, as Churchill said in his famous speech. That has got to be brought home to them—that unless they take advantage of what they have there'll be more blood, sweat and tears ahead."

Members of the local police force had spent their off-duty hours in the search. Sunday they theorized that Paul took a spill while riding on a foot trail along the river bank and plunged into the water with the bike.

"He wasn't a good rider to begin with," said patrolman Henry Akowich. "He was just a toddler, learning."

Akowich said Paul probably fell in up stream and drifted down to the small boat landing where he was found.

An autopsy showed there was no foul play. But Dr. George S. Surgen, the Passaic County physician who performed it, would not speculate as to how long Paul had been in the water.

The bicycle, a borrowed girl's red and blue model, was found four hours after the body. A skin diver recovered it about 300 feet downstream.

Hundreds of searchers had tramped the woods and swamps in this north Jersey area since Paul left Oct. 16 not long after telling his mother: "I'm going home to grandma." The grandmother lives in Seattle, Wash.

Police Chief William Charles said the youngster apparently fell in the Ramapo River and drowned not long after riding away.

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A Quick Check On The News

Here . . .

- ✓ Ambassador Herve Alphand, visiting here, says France will hold atomic tests despite any U.S.-British-Soviet agreement.
- ✓ Twigg County boy, 12, found wandering in swamp after all-night search, asks, "How do you get out of this place?"
- ✓ Cranks blamed for false bomb threat, evacuating Fox Theater and disrupting showing of "Houseboat."
- ✓ A head-on crash near Sylvester kills Albany man, his baby daughter and Alabama man; two others critically injured.

There . . .

- ✓ Democratic confidence grows; leaders predict gain of 14 senators and 47 House members in Tuesday voting.
- ✓ Six major airlines agree on mutual assistance pact which will reimburse lines idled by strikes.
- ✓ Cuban rebels hijack Miami-Havana airliner; plane crashes in bay near rebel-held territory; 17 persons die.
- ✓ Russian objection to inspection stations stands as block to atomic test ban; world opinion weighs heavily for ban.

Cyclist, 7, Drowned On Trip Across U.S.

POMPTON LAKES, N.J., (AP)—The body of Paul Grochowicz, 7, was found in a river Sunday only 500 feet from his home. He took off on a bicycle 17 days ago to see his grandmother on the West Coast.

Police Chief William Charles said the youngster apparently fell in the Ramapo River and drowned not long after riding away.

An autopsy showed there was no foul play. But Dr. George S. Surgen, the Passaic County physician who performed it, would not speculate as to how long Paul had been in the water.

The bicycle, a borrowed girl's red and blue model, was found four hours after the body. A skin diver recovered it about 300 feet downstream.

Hundreds of searchers had tramped the woods and swamps in this north Jersey area since Paul left Oct. 16 not long after telling his mother: "I'm going home to grandma." The grandmother lives in Seattle, Wash.

Members of the local police force had spent their off-duty hours in the search. Sunday they theorized that Paul took a spill while riding on a foot trail along the river bank and plunged into the water with the bike.

"He wasn't a good rider to begin with," said patrolman Henry Akowich. "He was just a toddler, learning."

Akowich said Paul probably fell in up stream and drifted down to the small boat landing where he was found.

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To prepare our youth for the challenge of the future, plans and preparation must be made now. Decatur Federal is making available the counseling services of Mr. S. G. Stukes, well known educator and former college dean. We wish to work with our schools in assisting our young people in their plans for higher education. Students must make a tentative selection of their colleges and plan their high school programs very carefully.

Conferences can be arranged for parents or students to discuss types of colleges and their offerings, entrance requirements and how to meet them, over-all costs, scholarships, and filing of applications.

Mr. Stukes is at Decatur Federal in the morning hours, but appointments may be made for other times. Call DR. 8-8821.

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UNDER TREATMENT—PENSACOLA, Fla.—Mrs. Bobby Wicke (lower picture) was hospitalized and under treatment by a psychiatrist after admitting to police she shot and wounded her husband, State Atty. Ed Wicke (above) during a quarrel. Wicke was reported in satisfactory condition.

Kills Wife, Sons Cuts His Throat

NIIGATA, Japan (AP)—A former police fencing instructor was found wounded critically Sunday night with his throat cut. Beside him were the poisoned bodies of his wife, and an adult son, and a smaller son whose throat also had been slashed.

Police said the man, Toraji Yamaguchi, left a note indicating a mass family slaying and suicide.

Officers said Yamaguchi, who was unemployed, apparently gave poison to his wife and 22-year-old son, then cut his 9-year-old son's throat with a kitchen knife which he finally turned on himself.

After that it would be brought back to an Italian museum.

Dr. Hürzeler came back to Italy Saturday night to address a congress of paleontologists at Modena. He was supposed to tell

the skeleton is still in its plaster casing and packing box at Grosseto, he told the scientists. Italian authorities have not yet authorized its temporary removal from the country.

The newspaper Esti Hirlap reports police in Sofia, Bulgaria, have banned all pants which the owner can't remove while he has his shoes on.

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Home Rule Foes Called Funds Peril

Blamed for Likely
Deficit for City

By HERMAN HANCOCK
Opponents of home rule must shoulder full responsibility for a looming \$3 million shortage to finance essential city services in 1959, Finance Committee Chairman John A. White said Sunday.

White said he will begin conferences with city department heads in Comptroller Earl Landers' office beginning at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in an effort to prune some \$5 million in 1959 budgetary requests by departmental chiefs.

Despite a hold-the-line policy and a direct appeal to division heads to hold down requests, the 1959 demands far exceed the estimated \$25 million which will be available for the city's operating budget. White said the 1958 operating budget is less by several hundred thousand dollars.

ESSENTIAL NEEDS

"Those who are blocking and attempting to kill home rule must take full responsibility for the inability of the city to provide about \$3 million additional to meet essential needs of a growing city," White said.

"I will oppose any increase in taxes for home owners for the operational budget, and I am confident a majority of the aldermanic board will support that position. We have urged home rule so we could spread the tax base, provide additional funds and at the same time perhaps even relieve the unequal burden carried by real property.

"Some have balked our efforts up until now and we are faced with being unable to provide essential services without more money. Unless we can get other sources of revenue which home rule would provide, we must meet the crisis as best we can. I, however, want to emphatically reiterate that those opposing home rule are responsible for the dilemma."

DEBT SERVICE

White added that the city can not control the school tax rate, but under the law the mayor and aldermanic board are required to levy whatever tax the board of education certifies as necessary to finance school operations. He also said a sufficient tax must be levied to finance the debt service.

"We, however, can still control the levy for general city operations and we will do so," the finance chairman added. "I will not vote for any increase in that tax in 1959."

White estimated that the overall city budget for all purposes including debt service, and special 1/2-mill levy for parks improvements will total approximately \$30 million for 1959. This does not include a school budget calling for an outlay of some \$22 million.

League Asks Votes for 3 Amendments

The League of Women Voters of DeKalb County Sunday urged voters to approve three constitutional amendments in the general election Tuesday.

The amendments, Nos. 47, 57 and 64, would authorize the county government to perform certain municipal services, it was pointed out by Mrs. W. H. Grubbs, league president.

In other balloting, Brince H. Manning Jr., Democrat, and Louis T. Wells, Independent, are running for county commissioner of District Two, and J. O. Bowen, Democrat, and Robert L. Lane, Independent, are opposing each other from District Three.

The league also pointed out as usual in a general election, there will be space on the voting machines for write-ins.

Fulton County will vote on an amendment involving the office of Superior Court judge emeritus, setting forth provisions for an office for them at the court house, for stenographic assistance and for their being subject to call when needed.

Talks May Start Here Today on Steel Strike

A federal mediator said Sunday night he hopes company and union officials can begin joint negotiations Monday to end the three-day-old Atlantic Steel Co. strike.

The official said, however, there is nothing definite about Monday's talks.

"We won't know until Monday morning whether negotiations will start or not," said Wylie H. Roberts, assistant regional director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Some 1,400 steelworkers went on strike Friday morning after negotiations between company officials and Local 2401, United Steelworkers of America, broke down.

SEE: Models of Pavilions of the Nations from the Brussels World's Fair—our Terrace Restaurant transformed into a Belgian Cafe—World-Famous Royal Doulton Museum Figurines and Plates—Soaring Tableaux of the Nations on the Street Floor—Panoramic Windows of the World in every Davison window.

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Carr's Biscuit Cakes
York House Chutneys from London
Sweet Biscuits from Elkes of Cardiff
Huntley & Palmer Tartan Short Bread
Biscuits for Cheese from Jacobs and Co.
York House Preserves and Jellies from Morayshire and Essex
Water Biscuits from Jacobs and Co.

From France

Baked Pates from Raynal & Roquelaure of Aveyron
Fancy Sweet Biscuits from Dupont d'Isigny of Paris
Old Monk Olive Oil from Nice
Marceau Foie Gras from Strasbourg
Terrine de Foie Gras from Louis Henry, Strasbourg
Munster Cheese from La Fine Bouche
Cherries in Maraschino Liqueur from Disbor
Apricots in Champagne Cognac from Disbor
Grapes in Champagne Cognac from Disbor
Mixed Fruits in Champagne Cognac from Disbor

From Portugal

Marceau Sardines from Portimao
Costumed Dolls filled with hard candy
Airmore Skinless and Boneless Sardines

From Italy

Antipasto from Wax & Vitale of Genoa
Assorted Glace Fruits from Alemagna of Milano
Café Espresso Coffee
Vesuvian Espresso Coffee Maker
Polli Pickled Vegetables from Milano
Fratelli Polli Antipasto
Anchovi Fillets from Polli, Milano
Bel Paese Semisoft Cheese
Tuna and Sardine Hors D'oeuvres from Polli, Milano

From Switzerland

Marceau Swiss Cheese from Langenthal
Chocolates from Tobler of Berne

From Holland

Sansoe Cheese
Marceau assorted Jams and Jellies
Cocktail Crackers from Prins of Haarlem
Edam Cheese Balls from Prins of Haarlem
Gouda Cheese Sticks from Prins of Haarlem

From Belgium

Fantasia Wafers from De Beukelaer of Anvers
Mixed Vegetables from Le Semmer

From Denmark

Cocktail Meat Balls from Beauvais of Copenhagen
Bauer Ready to Serve Hams
Samoe (Tilsit), Havarti, Blue and Mynster Cheeses

From Hong Kong

Tea
Dried Lychee Nuts
Almond Cakes

From Japan

Sexton Smoked Oysters and Crabmeat of Osaka
Geisha Crab Meat, Lobster, Tuna and Scallops
Sexton Sliced Smoked Chicken

From Scandinavia

Hams cooked in Wine, Scotch and Champagne

From Around the World

Cuba Guava Paste and Jelly
Spanish Fancy Hearts of Artichoke
El Chico Enchiladas from Mexico
Ashley Mexican Tortillas
Macadamia Nuts from Hawaii
Spices, Herbs and Seeds from John Wagner & Sons
and Spice Island
Fancy Tea Blends from Heublein Food Sales
Shrimp, Lobster, Trout, Kipper, Salmon and Caviar Pates
Skinless and Boneless Bonita (Tuna)

From the United States

Original Herkimer County Cheese Dips
Chocolates and Candies from Bartons of New York
Honey from Florida and North Carolina
Pamperell Pecans from Georgia
Fine Coffee from Savarin, Martinson and Black & Gold

and on . . . and on . . .
and on . . .



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CLARK HOWELL, Publisher

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1958

How Many Shocks Must We Endure?

The Fulton County Grand Jury presentments, issued Friday, were concerned primarily with a shocking state of affairs investigators have found in the State Revenue Department.

Reading the charges of embezzlement of at least \$100,000, of unbelievable laxities in record keeping, of sales tax bills paid in cash with no receipts, and of cheating on merit system examinations is enough to make every taxpayer retch.

Let it be noted and noted well that these presentments are not the work of the newspapers. They are based on careful investigation by conscientious law enforcement officials who have dug into the facts.

The present revenue commissioner, T. V. Williams Sr., cannot escape responsibility for this incredible situation. His administration of the department has been such that the jury and all Georgia taxpayers have lost confidence in the department setup itself.

This loss of confidence is reflected in the recommendation that no one man exercise such absolute control over the liquor industry and that a board be set up to police it. This dictatorship lends itself to all kinds of abuses, giving the commissioner arbitrary power to force compliance to whatever his will might be. This opportunity for such activities must be ended.

But what about the sales tax scandals? Is Mr. Williams no less responsible for these?

Payments of large sums in cash to sales tax officials without issuance of a receipt, acceptance of unsigned returns and alleged falsification of records does indeed render it quite "doubtful that the tax officials receiving payment would pay the money into the revenue department."

The grand jury would end such practices by law. Only if this is done can Georgians feel comfortable ever again when paying their sales taxes.

In view of the disclosures, an item by item check of sales tax records is the least which can be done. The General Assembly should authorize such an audit.

In the meantime, T. V. Williams Sr. is still revenue commissioner. He still possesses the same authority. In view of what is known, unless he is willing to resign, he should be removed from office.

Mr. Williams is a member of Gov. Griffin's official family and was appointed to office by him. The governor has final responsibility. He must answer to Georgia taxpayers and to Georgia voters should he ever seek office again.

The Fulton Grand Jury has made a start. But the entire state is due an even more thorough and detailed study of this odorous mess.

Cities Are Seeing Need For Watching Pennies

A system whereby water customers will be billed every other month instead of at the end of each 30 days is being installed at Hapeville.

The City of Atlanta adopted the bi-monthly method of water billing several weeks ago.

Clerical and postal expenses are reduced under the new arrangement. Although the saving is relatively small when compared to the cost of government as a whole, it does exemplify the kind of thinking which municipalities throughout Georgia—hard pressed as they are financially—must expand upon in order to make ends meet.

Georgia's largest centers of population especially are caught in a financial squeeze as a result of growth and inequality in tax distribution.

The situation calls for watching pennies as well as dollars, an unpleasant fact which more and more communities are realizing.

This Demand for Paper Calls for Conservation

The atomic age, we've been calling it. Some say the age of space or the missile era.

We could describe the years in which we are privileged to live as the Great Paper Age.

More and more paper products are being used, from the newsprint on which this comment appears to the container in which the morning's milk was delivered. The paper mills have a ravenous appetite.

for pulpwood and for paper products is bound to grow.

There is prosperity in paper, but only as long as careful planning and conservation practices see to it that the supply of raw material paces the demand for the product.

Make a memo to protect timber resources. Do it now while there's still paper on which to write it.

Will the State's Voters Approve More Taxes?

As voters prepare to go to the polls tomorrow to vote on amendments and to approve their choices in the Democratic primary, attention again should be called to amendments of statewide application.

Of the first 16 amendments, three would pave the way for additional taxes from the pockets of all Georgians.

Amendment No. 12 would authorize the state to levy taxes to pay retirement benefits and costs of administration of such benefits to all peace officers of the state. It would thus enable the Legislature to levy statewide taxes to pay pensions and costs of administration of same of all local peace officers in every county of Georgia.

Amendment No. 14 would extend the power of taxation over the whole state for school lunch purposes. Thus another local function would be shifted to the State Treasury and all taxpayers.

Amendment No. 15, similar to Amendment No. 12, would authorize the state to levy taxes to pay pensions to all county ordinaries upon their retirement. These elected local officials would be another group asking the state to take over a local function.

If local communities want to set up pension plans for employees as many have done, it should be permitted at their discretion. But to ask all citizens to underwrite pension plans for every local public official would amount to adding merely another burden upon the already weary taxpaying Georgian.

Education Conference Has Wide Significance

The governor's Conference on Education, called at the request of the Georgia Nuclear Advisory Commission for today and tomorrow, has a significance far beyond the usual meeting of this type.

Peaceful application of atomic energy will determine our future and the state's leaders do not intend to be left at the post as happened many times in the past. Only through education, planning and research now can Georgia prepare itself for the atomic age.

The sessions will attract many leading figures in education and science. Among them are Dr. William G. Pollard, executive director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, and Harold F. Smiddy, vice president of the General Electric Co., of New York, which has done much work in the field of nuclear power.

Leaders from business, government and educational institutions from throughout the South will participate in the conference. They will explore the South's needs in education for this new age. Georgia, of course, is participating in the very active Regional Council on Atomic Energy, a group already making great contributions.

The Georgia Nuclear Advisory Commission, set up by Gov. Griffin and headed by Atlanta businessman Frank H. Neely, has laid the groundwork for much progress. Gov. Griffin has shown foresight in cooperating with the University System in the nuclear reactor program at Georgia Tech and with the splendid Science Center at the University in Athens. These will be in use in the near future.

The Constitution congratulates the governor and the commission on their initiative in bringing this conference to Atlanta and Georgia.

Chickens Are Moving Into Peanut, Pecan Belt

If, as the saying goes, cotton has moved West, then chickens are moving in to fill the vacuum.

A broiler processing plant was opened recently in Douglas, Coffee County.

The plant, which cost half a million, is likely the county's largest industry.

The Douglas poultry plant and others like it mean broiler-raising is no longer regional in Georgia.

The broiler houses have moved south. This means a ready market for the birds and an extension of poultry-raising down in what has been the pecan and peanut belt.

So the poultry industry becomes statewide and so does the patriotic duty of chicken every Sunday that we may sustain production and the price.



Pulse of the Public

Atlantan Urges All Pedestrians To Unite In Fight for the Right To Cross Streets

Atlanta—Those angry DeKalb countians and their demands for sidewalks and curbsome point up the fact that pedestrians are considered fair game by auto drivers and it's always open season.

Unfortunately, pedestrians comprise the one minority that is not organized and demanding the rights conferred by law. For instance, the crosswalk at street intersections is supposed to provide a safe way for a pedestrian to get across a street. But does it?

Well, from observations carried out over a period of several years, I have concluded that no Atlanta driver would consider stopping his car anywhere but in the pedestrian walkway—and usually it's all the way across with the front bumper extending into the cross street. This forces the pedestrians out of the "safe" crosswalk and into the traffic.

Only once have I seen a car stop short of the crosswalk. But it was a trap; when I stepped in front of the car, the driver started forward. Fortunately, I was agile enough to leap out of the way.

Pedestrians of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose but your plaster casts!

HOWARD W. FINN.

'There Is No Fear In House of Israel'

Hot Springs, Ark.—As one admirer of The Constitution which has come to symbolize so much of what we with pride also associate with our own Arkansas Gazette, may I raise the following inquiry in connection with your superlative editorial and cartoon printed Oct. 13:

The cartoon and editorial accentuate the need for "tolerance" supported by your statement that "Atlanta remains . . . a community of tolerant people." For that certainly all rationally minded people are grateful.

However, if the word is used to connote what its dictionary meaning implies from the Latin "tolerare" or "tollere," "to put up with or bear," or from the Greek "to suffer or endure," there is an element of condescension suggested that any minority group would reject.

For those of my faith, our preference is that we are accepted in the same sense that we accept all others of the various denominations, not because we

"tolerate" them but because as coinheritors of a common American Judeo-Christian legacy we share a joint responsibility.

Was it not George Washington whose familiar statement lends authority here: "The citizens of the United States have a right to applaud themselves for having given to mankind examples of an enlarged and liberal policy worthy of imitation where all possess alike liberty of conscience . . . where everyone shall sit under his own vine and fig tree and there shall be none to make him afraid."

Since the days of the father of our country there has been no fear in the house of American Israel, nor shall there ever be.

ALBERT A. MICHELS.

Editor's Note: Our use of the word "tolerance" was based on its broad liberal interpretation that mutual respect is the right of all groups, minorities or majorities. In this view, tolerance applies to individuals regardless of race or creed and to minority as well as majority groups. It is not a question of "toleration" but of getting along together in peace and good will.

Are Youths Misled About Alcoholism?

Atlanta—Confusion of your youths must be great as they read one argument after the other on the subject of alcoholism.

Why not encourage them to study the subject independent of propaganda? The subject is too broad to be limited to morals, health, personal liberty or highway casualties. All of these and more are involved in the present nationwide crisis.

HOWARD STROHM.

Wanted: Cool Heads And Not Hot Ones

Atlanta—Who would have figured that Gen. De Gaulle would come into power and who would have figured that after coming into power he presents to France and to the world a set of contradictions, all of them contrary to what the public expected?

But at the moment he is a one-man democracy since every major decision taken by the government is made by this unpredictable man in authority and the pub-

lic is enthusiastic in his decisions so far.

Indirectly, this should be a lesson to us here in our own country in trying to pick men with outstanding leadership. Here in the South we have a special problem, a problem that should be settled without having a cold civil war. Men of good will should realize what it is costing in every avenue, including our children, irrespective of color. Certainly we need cool heads and not hot heads.

ARMAND MAY.

Leo Aikman Now the Dust Has Settled

The NEA is coming to Atlanta in May, 1960. The NEA in this instance is the National Editorial Assn., in which the nation's weeklies and smaller dailies are affiliated.

Carl Rountree of Dawson has been made chairman of a Georgia Press Assn. NEA committee. The Rountrees, Carl and Clara, and the Roscoe Ledford went to Chicago last month to the NEA meeting in which the Atlanta site for '60 was officially approved.

The announcement prompts Jere Moore, the Milledgeville publisher, to a recollection that the last time the NEA convened in Atlanta was 1931. Postconvention tours that year included trips to Tate Mountain and Warm Springs, then coming into prominence. The pavement ended not far out of Atlanta. Beyond the concrete you couldn't see the sights for the dust.

Survivors of the 1931 convention coming back in '60 will note a change.

PRESIDENTIAL BOOM: A recent column by Don MacLean in the Washington Daily News quoted Mayor Wm. Hartsfield as quoted thus in The Atlanta Constitution, "I love newspapermen. In fact, I like newspapermen so much that whenever I have the privilege of talking with a reporter I don't care what time of night he gets me out of bed."

The Capital columnist was moved to yell, "Hartsfield for President!"

The Washington scribe also says our government is getting the most out of its investment in a certain UNIVAC. The computer is manned 24 hours a day by workers on eight-hour shifts. Most of them had never met so they arranged a get-acquainted dinner the other day.

The electronic brain has that advantage over the human, it works around the clock. Gene Methvin, formerly of the Vienna News and The Constitution and now of the Washington Daily News, is the lad to whom I am indebted for the clipping. The Methvins and Harold and Priscilla Arnold Davis joined in a Capital City observance of Georgia Homecoming Surprise.

JEST FOR TODAY: Junior had come in with a black eye and mother was overcome. "Who gave you that black eye?" she wanted to know.

The boy rose up in dignity and indignation. "They don't give you these," he said. "You have to fight for 'em."

Indianapolis Star

It is reliably reported from the Hollywood front that Mr. Yul Brynner and Mlle. Brigitte Bardot are scheduled to make a movie together. This will be the biggest expense of epidermis ever to be exposed at one time by the movie capital of the world, since it is well known that Mr. Brynner is the baldest and Mlle. Bardot the barest of the current personalities gracing the silver screen.

William S. White

Dick Nixon's Cast In Role of Villain

WASHINGTON—Curiously bittersweet legacies have come to Vice President Richard M. Nixon from his vast exertions in the congressional election campaign. He has so consolidated himself with the organizational Republicans that he is the undoubted head today of the GOP, in the place of President Eisenhower.

But Nixon has also hardened—or rather circumstances have hardened—a public view of himself as a bitterly divisive politician that already had been rather widely held.

The first of his new inheritances—the practical acceptance of him throughout the party structure as "the Boss," two years before President Eisenhower is officially to bow out—is logical and only fair. It is Nixon who, for better or worse, really directed the Republican campaign; it was Nixon who took the pressure and the heat.

The second inheritance—the deepened image of the vice president as only a dark and scowling guerrilla fighter—is not logical and not fair in the view of this columnist, who is no uncritical Nixon admirer and never was.

The truth is that Nixon was a world away from the Nixon of the 1954 congressional campaign. Then, he repeatedly dropped innuendoes suggesting that a very large part of the Democratic Party had a doubtful patriotism.

This time, however, he said nothing remotely of this sort. Rather, he went out of his way to declare that there was no "party of treason" save for the Communists. Indeed, and here is the great irony—his reported words were not any sharper than those of the President himself. And in some important instances they were not even as sharp.

Nixon in 1954 was doing what the President did not care personally to do—fighting for a Republican Congress in behalf of the President's administration. It has been generally forgotten, but

the President knew what was in those Nixon speeches then. And repeatedly and unreservedly he praised Nixon for them.

In 1958 the President himself was doing what Nixon was doing—and saying words at least as harsh. Nixon, however, is the sole villain of those who, because of outraged partisan feeling or in simple distaste, disliked this year's GOP tactics.

There are these considerations:

In 1954 at least Nixon was working far more for President Eisenhower than for himself—and indeed he would have been this time had the President chosen to exercise his own traditional party leadership rather than hand it over to his junior.

The President was quite content to accept both the methods and the results of the Nixon campaigns—in both years.

And—arguably at least—it surely would seem to be as bad to say harsh things and not mean them as to say them and mean them. Nothing measurable can explain that words which are entirely permissible for the President are entirely impermissible for the vice president.

The only answer to the riddle seems to be this: Nixon has become a cliché-figure to the Democratic and allied opposition just as Harry S. Truman was to the Republican and allied opposition.

When the Republicans seek to put a name to reckless extremism they automatically cry "Truman." And when the Democrats seek the same they automatically cry "Nixon."

Charles L. Allen

Sins of Omission Count Heavily, Too

A number of years ago I read a sermon which had the unusual title of "To Hell by Default." Most of the sermon has long since slipped from my mind but I do recall the first sentence which read, "We Christians have it too easy!" After a moment's reflection, most of us would agree that the minister who wrote those words was stating a sober and serious fact.

Christianity means spiritual serenity, peace of mind and fellowship with God. Each of us wants to acquire at least a measure of them. Our souls are nurtured by these qualities, and church and worship bring them to us.

But the coin has a second side. Christianity also means self-sacrifice, toil in the Lord's vineyard, discipline and self-denial. Both serenity and sacrifice are essential to the life of the church and to the lives of Christians.

Is our Christianity too easy? Does it demand too little of us? Does it cost almost nothing?

The word "default" means failure to do something or to be somewhere when required. Back in the second century Marcus Aurelius, a Roman emperor, said that there were sins of omission as well as sins of commission. We Christians try hard to purge from our lives those sins which are described in the Bible as being against the will of God. But merely to keep the commandments may not be enough.

In the 25th chapter of Matthew Jesus gives a vision of the Last Judgment when God, the great Shepherd, will divide the sheep from the goats. On one side are those who have cared for the sick, the hungry, the thirsty and the naked. Jesus says that they will be blessed.

On the other side are those who were indifferent to the needs of the sick and the poor. Jesus says that they will be condemned. His words are "Inasmuch as ye did it not to one of the least of these, ye did it not to me" (Matthew 25:45). Here Jesus speaks of our sins of omission and our not doing those things which we ought to have done.

Time and again in the Bible we read of the judgment passed on good people who were not good enough. The Rich Young Ruler was a good man. He followed all of the formulae required for righteous behavior. But he failed to add that measure of positive and aggressive good will which is incumbent on Christians.

Pilate was not so bad a fellow. He didn't say anything against Jesus. But during 20 centuries Christians have condemned him, not for what he did, but for what he didn't do.

Calvin Cox

Dr. Sparks Built House of Learning

I don't know what the status of the program for higher education is in Heaven, whether the campuses are overrun and the buildings jammed with too many students—but I know that if there are any problems along the educational lines, there is a man at hand who can be an awful lot of help.

He is Dr. George M. Sparks. Down here on earth he could sure get things done.

When Dr. Sparks moved his college into larger quarters at the old parking garage on Ivy street, he didn't have much to work with. True, the building had ramps where the cars once ran up and down, so there was no need to worry about vast throngs getting from floor to floor. And the student yearbook fell right into a dandy name: "The Rampway." But there wasn't much else—no partitions for the classrooms, practically no furniture to put in them if there had been classrooms. Appearances weren't too good.

Not too long after Dr. Sparks acquired the old parking garage, our enemies in World War II turned in their guns and went back to doing whatever they were doing before they set the world on fire. This country had a lot of things left over from the great conflict. And that was when the old students thought of Dr. Sparks and his empty garage.

One called to say there was a bunch of surplus desks out at the old Bell Bomber plant at Marietta. Those desks swiftly came to rest under the elbows of the professors at the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia. Dr. Sparks



had desks all over the place. He even supplied them to other colleges of the University System.

And there were the doors. A former student steered him to an assortment of doors, all sizes and all kinds. Dr. Sparks set up a sawmill on the top floor of the garage and had the doors converted into the partitioning program. An alumnus called to say there was a surplus building in Tennessee. Dr. Sparks went and got it; and it became the school's gym.

And that's the way he built his college. He didn't stop there, of course. He went on and got up the money for the fine marble building Georgia State College of Business Administration is in today.

All one had to have to get into Dr. Sparks' school was the desire. Each year he wrote high school principals and pastors all over Georgia to tell them if they had anyone who wanted a college education but who didn't have the money to send them to him. The school's job placement service provided jobs so a student could earn and learn.

He was a great man, Dr. Sparks, and the touch of his hands upon Georgia will be felt for years and years to come.

Dr. Sparks Built House of Learning

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Democrats Boost Victory Forecast

Continued From Page 1

crats will wrest 12 Senate seats from the Republicans Tuesday.

Smathers previously had predicted the Democrats would gain 12 seats including two new ones from Alaska and the one already nailed down in Maine's Sept. 8 election. He said he now predicts 12 exclusive of those in Alaska and Maine.

Butler said an attempt might be made to strip Southern congressmen of their key congressional committee posts if they attempt to weaken the party in the 1960 presidential election.

Butler made the statement in connection with a reported plan by some Southern leaders to deny the electoral votes of their states to the Democratic presidential nominee if the over-all party takes a strong civil rights stand.

He said that if the Democratic ticket were defeated as a result of such a plan, "I don't believe that they (the Southern leaders) could remove the stigma of having contributed to that defeat."

Any such move, Butler said, would result in "unfavorable attitudes" towards the Southerners responsible "with reference to committee assignments and other activities, both in the Senate and the House."

The California and New York governorship races, both laden with 1960 presidential implications, continued to hold a national attention.

Alcorn described the California campaign as a "rough, tough contest." He said responsible GOP leaders in that state had told him "within the last 48 hours that there has been a tremendous acceleration in Republican activity and sentiment" and a corresponding decline for the Democrats.

In California itself, Republican Sen. William F. Knowland and State Attorney General Edmund G. Brown, Democratic candidate, made last-minute appeals to be elected governor.

6 Major Airlines Sign Mutual Aid Strike Pact

Continued From Page 1

how much extra money another line's strike has brought them in fares or other revenue. After deducting any increased expenses that resulted from the expansion in traffic, the operating lines will send the money to the struck line.

The financial arrangement is designed to apply to cases in which the striking union has refused to accept recommendations made by a presidential fact-finding board or has failed to exhaust the settlement procedures provided in the Railway Labor Act.

The law establishes cooling-off periods to permit government mediation in rail and air labor disputes. It also provides for appointment by the president of emergency boards to submit recommendations for peaceful disposition of the disputed issues. Under the law, either side is free to reject these recommendations.

It was the rejection of such proposals by the 2,500 Capital mechanics that caused the six airlines to get together. They called the mechanics' action a threat to the "influence, position and integrity" of the machinery for orderly collective bargaining.

A presidential panel had recommended a wage increase of 20 cents an hour for the mechanics. The company agreed, but the machinists union contended that the increase was inadequate. Pre-strike wages averaged \$2.46 an hour.

In an effort to end the walkout Capital raised its offer to 30 cents an hour, with half retroactive to Oct. 1, 1957, and the other half retroactive to Oct. 1 of this year. The union informed Francis A. O'Neill, a member of the National Mediation Board, today that



Special Photo
COMMUNITY SERVICES SUPPORTS BATTLE HILL
Two Residents of Home Pore Over Checkers

Drive Goal Is 100 Pct. By Tuesday

Continued From Page 1

putting off their donation will make it today," Craft urged, "we can have a victory celebration at our Tuesday report luncheon—and all go home happy."

Thousands of Atlantans have contributed time and talent to the three-county fund-raising effort, Atlanta's biggest annual drive. Firms have loaned employees for duration of the drive.

"That's why we're anxious not to keep dragging this thing out," Craft declared. "We know the money is there. We know warm-hearted Atlantans won't let us down. Unless we make our goal, services of 57 local agencies in Fulton, DeKalb and Cobb will be curtailed next year."

"Nobody in our community can afford to have that happen. We must make our campaign a successful one. Now our problem is to do that in the next 24 hours. And I have confidence it can be done!"

Atlantans who want to make late or second gifts can mail them to Community Services, 167 Walton St., N.W., or telephone pledges to Jackson 5-3481.

Russia Wary Of Controls On Own Soil

Continued From Page 1

their delegations is considered of maximum importance.

The evil effects of nuclear tests upon this and future generations is now widely accepted. Scientists may point out that this acceptance is based on propaganda or instinct rather than scientific fact. Some of them argue that radiation from tests is less than that encountered from cosmic rays, luminous watches, X-rays and natural radiation in food and water.

But in measuring public opinion and its effects, what people believe is often more important than whether the belief has basis in fact. Millions now believe the tests are dangerous. Severe and global condemnation would fall upon any power or group of powers that rejected controlled suspension of tests. More bombs are being exploded every year and alarm bells are ringing all the way from Los Angeles to Berlin.

Paradoxically, the Soviet Union is most affected. The Russians are victims of their own propaganda. In the years before the Soviet Union was a nuclear power, Communist propagandists all over the world vehemently advocated a halt to tests because of the dangers of radiation.

Father, Baby And Alabaman Killed in Wreck

Continued From Page 1

about four miles north of Pelham on the old Pelham-Camilla road in Mitchell County.

Charles William Brewer, 38, of Rte. 3, Franklin, was injured fatally Saturday when the car in which he was riding overturned on Georgia 100 about six miles west of Franklin.

Another Saturday victim was an 18-year-old Stone Mountain girl, a freshman at Georgia State College. Police said Sharon Louise Holmes died when a sports car skidded on a curve and overturned just outside Atlanta in DeKalb County.

James Edward Newsome, 27, of Augusta, was killed early Saturday when the vehicle he was driving skidded into a ditch and overturned, pinning him underneath. The wreck occurred about six miles west of Augusta.

Gen. Taylor in Manila
MANILA, Philippines (AP) — U. S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell Taylor arrived from Indonesia Sunday for a final stop on an inspection tour of the Far East.

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"Trade With a Dealer Who Wears a Hearing Aid"

Will Test A-Bombs, French Envoy Says

Continued From Page 1

munist power," the ambassador said.

Alphand said he believes the Algerian situation is nearer to solution now than it had been in several years. "Algeria is an integral part of France," he said. "In elections there recently even women voted, and the electorate expressed the will of the people. There has been a lessening of guerrilla activities in the last few months, and I believe a solution will be reached."

Alphand said the government established in France by the new constitution of the Fifth Republic will give the president more power than in the past, but would differ from our own system of government in the manner in which this power is executed.

"The president of France will be elected to serve a term of seven years," Alphand said. "The assembly will still have power to dissolve the government as far as the cabinet is concerned, but now it must answer to the people—more or less in the manner the British Parliament must answer when the government is overthrown in parliamentary voting."

Ambassador Alphand arrived in Atlanta at 1:30 p.m. by plane from Washington. He is staying here at the Biltmore Hotel.

At 4 p.m. the ambassador and his party attended a reception

given by the Alliance Francaise at the home of Dr. S. Walter Martin, president of Emory University.

The ambassador will be guest for breakfast Monday morning at the Governor's Mansion, and at 11 a.m. will dedicate the International Exposition on Davison's fourth floor. He will speak to the Rotary Club at 12:15 Monday, and will dedicate an International Garden in Piedmont Park at 3 p.m. The park consists of earth

Peachtree Link May Be Opened

Peachtree St. at Forrest Ave., N.E., will be opened to traffic Monday, if possible, Ray Nixon, city construction chief, said Sunday.

Nixon said the contractors planned to complete the Peachtree street bridge over the downtown Expressway connector "around noon or later in the afternoon."

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Monday, November 3, 1958 5

(Advertisement)

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Julian Edwards, Organist-Choirmaster

Continuing Through
November 7—7:30 P.M.
Sermons by
Dr. Daniel Patrick McGeachy
Pastor, Peace Memorial Presbyterian Church
Clearwater, Fla.

Monday—"The Victory of Faith"
Tuesday—"The Problem of the Good"
Wednesday—"The Audacious Prayer"

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As I See It

Gleason Will Join Godfrey This Week

By PAUL JONES

Arthur Godfrey phoned Jackie Gleason in New York the other day and asked Jackie to be a guest on his show.

Gleason said he would—under one condition. That he be allowed to talk for five days. Godfrey said okay.

So, starting at 11 a.m. today on Channel 5 and continuing each morning throughout the week, Gleason and Godfrey—two of the most talked about men in television—will get together and talk about other people, and things.

What precisely will they talk about? Who knows?

They might talk about me and some of the other guys who write TV columns for newspapers throughout the country.

For, I know they don't like us.

Or, they might talk about any of the following subjects:

Gambling—Godfrey was once a shill for a floating crap game.

Hobos—Arthur was once one of these.

Cemetery lots—Godfrey used to sell them.

Swimming and diving—Gleason used to be an expert. May still be.

Daredevil stunt driver—Gleason was one.

Night Clubs—The Roly-Poly Funster is an old saloon comic.

Carnivals—Jackie used to be a barker in the girls show.

THE UNDERGROUND—Godfrey was once a coal miner.

Skid row hotels—Godfrey was a desk clerk in one of these long ago.

Hash-houses—Arthur used to dip soup in one of these.

Pickpockets—The old red-head had his picked by an expert who took the first pay he ever earned out of his hip pocket without his ever knowing it.

Amateur contests—Gleason won first prize in one of these.

Ireland—Both are Irish, but have never visited there. That won't keep them from talking about it, though.

THEY MIGHT TALK about taxi drivers for Godfrey once piloted a hack around Chicago and they might discuss speak-easies for Arthur knows what

the inside of a prohibition beer hall looks like, having worked for one.

The two might even talk about money, for they've both got lots of that.

Taxes might enter the picture for they pay loads of them.

They might even kick the topic of new talent around for both have discovered their share of stars.

Yes, there are many topics which the two Irishmen can talk about—on the air.

But, in their dressing rooms before the show, I'll bet they talk about their Trendex Ratings.

This is something they really have in common.

You see, both are on the skids and this tete-a-tete just might be a smart scheme to talk the public into watching them on television again.

Whatever it is, I'm going to listen because with all the background these two fellows have, they're certain to say something that will interest me.

MRS. J. M. FULLER of Doraville writes: "Have the (Gene) Austins ever heard of a truck? That's what moved our 50-foot-wide mobile home from Indiana to Florida and back to Georgia. Not a scratch on it. Guess who moved it? My husband. We have two TVs and carpets, too."

The above is in answer to a column in which Gene Austin said he had turned down an appearance on Person to Person because he did not want to move his trailer from Las Vegas to Los Angeles because it might get "all shook up."

WYZE

MONDAY

5:30 a.m.—Sign On, Just Music
6:00 a.m.—Farm Review
6:30 a.m.—Morning News
7:00 a.m.—Morning News
7:30 a.m.—Morning News
8:00 a.m.—Morning News
8:30 a.m.—Morning News
9:00 a.m.—Morning News
9:30 a.m.—Morning News
10:00 a.m.—Morning News
10:30 a.m.—Morning News
11:00 a.m.—Morning News
11:30 a.m.—Morning News
12:00 noon—News, Ken Bell
12:30 noon—News, Ken Bell
1:00 p.m.—News, Ken Bell
1:30 p.m.—News, Ken Bell
2:00 p.m.—News, Ken Bell
2:30 p.m.—News, Ken Bell
3:00 p.m.—News, Ken Bell
3:30 p.m.—News, Ken Bell
4:00 p.m.—News, Ken Bell
4:30 p.m.—News, Ken Bell
5:00 p.m.—News, Ken Bell
5:30 p.m.—Sign Off



"Forget the straw vote returns. What's the Trendex on my TV speech last night?"

The Hollywood Scene

Julie Andrews Sought For Story of Buchanan

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD — Musical-comedy star Jack Buchanan's widow is writing the story of his life, to be a film with Herbert Wilcox producing. Buchanan discovered Mrs. Wilcox—Anna Neagle—when she was one of the "Cochran Young Ladies" at the London Pavilion.

And the girl they all want to portray Anna is "My Fair Lady" star Julie Andrews. They will also need players to impersonate Beatrice Lillie, Gertrude Lawrence and C. B. Cochran.

Maureen O'Hara will star for Rouben Mamoulian in his Broadway musical production of "Lysistrata," originally penned by Aristophanes. If you remember, this is the tale of the Greek women who refused their favors to their husbands until they stopped war. It's still a good idea. . . . Tony Martin obviously hasn't read "Lolita," the current best seller. He has made a record of that name.

Rona Jaffe, who wrote "The Best of Everything," will play a secretary in the movie. . . . Financier Orrin Lehman has been buying Chinese dinners for Mary Morrison at Manhattan's New Jade palace. . . . John Bromfield's new TV series, "U.S. Marshal," will be made as a feature movie in December by his Desilu bosses. . . . Jeff Hunter has discovered a new way to water-ski. He hires a helicopter to pull him. Jeff's latest movies—"The Last Hurrah" and "In Love and War."

"The Horse Soldiers" has to

On Television and Radio Today

Peter Gunn a High-Voltage Drama

PAUL JONES' PICK OF THE DAY—I'd like to direct your attention to what I think is one of the best of the new shows this season—a high voltage drama titled Peter Gunn.

Tonight Peter, a private eye, goes to work for a night club singer Edie Hart as a personal favor and he nearly loses his life at the hands of a hatchet man. The show is titled "Lynn's Blues."

The jazz backgrounds and the clever camera work employed in this series sets the plays apart from the pack.

The sound and the fury start at precisely 9 p.m. on Channel 2.

VARIETY

Bob Hope, a fellow who al-

lows himself to be seen on TV only infrequently, visits Jack Paar.—Channel 11 at 11:30 p.m.

Harry Belafonte, Peggy Lee and Perry Como inspire pantomime musical skits, on This Is Music.—Channel 11 at 10 p.m.

Rise Stevens and Brian Sullivan will be starred in excerpts from "Samson and Delilah," on Voice.—Channel 11 at 9 p.m.

Charles Van Doren compares past eras of cultural flowering in America with the present; Jack Haskell sings and Lou Little comments on weekend football, on Today.—Channel 2 at 7 a.m.

Singer Judy Scott salutes her home town of Denver and joins Bert Parks for a duet arrangement of "Honeybun," on County Fair.—Channel 2 at 4:30 p.m.

Walter Sparks, a New York writer who has amassed \$20,000 in the course of defeating four other contestants, faces a fifth challenger on Tic Tac Dough.—Channel 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Libertine plays "Bye, Bye, Blues," and "Are You Really, Really Mine?" on his show.—Channel 11 at 1 p.m.

The entire Mousetrap troupe sings "Song of the South," on Mickey Mouse Club.—Channel 11 at 5:30 p.m.

DRAMA

Nancy Kelly stars as a wife whose success in the business field jeopardizes the happiness of her marriage in "Office Party," on Theater.—Channel 2 at 9:30 p.m.

Desilu Playhouse offers "My

the floor of his hotel room, in "Bonner's Square," on Restless Gun.—Channel 2 at 8 p.m.

When agent Jim Hardie hires an Indian as a driver for the stage company, he had to defend him from irate townspeople, in "A Matter of Honor," on Tales of Wells Fargo.—Channel 2 at 8:30 p.m.

(Advertisement)

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TONIGHT ON
FATHER KNOWS BEST

8:30 P.
CHANNEL 5

To the VOTERS of the DRUID HILLS, AVONDALE, and OTHER AREAS comprising DISTRICT NO. 2 DEKALB COUNTY

We urge you to RE-ELECT JOE L. MORRIS to the DEKALB COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION for a term of 5 years.

A vote for JOE MORRIS is a vote for GOOD SCHOOLS for the girls and boys of DEKALB COUNTY.

It is IMPORTANT that you VOTE at your Regular Polling Place. You will be given a BALLOT separate from the VOTING MACHINE. Be sure to ask for Special School Board Ballot.

Help get out the VOTE for JOE MORRIS

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Rev. Candler Budd L. L. Gellerstedt Charles H. McFee James L. Starnes, Jr.
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Ray Cole Huey Mr. and Mrs. Byron William A. Spittler Dr. J. C. Massee
Jim R. Cook Brooke Sam L. Jones

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"Quality—fit for a king"

Research Office Idea Said Dying

Pentagon Labels Ike's Plan Failure

By JACK RAYMOND
(Copyright 1958, The New York Times Co.)
WASHINGTON — Pentagon sources labeled as "moribund" Sunday the Administration's effort to establish a unified organization for military research and engineering.

The sources cited as primary evidence the failure to fill the post of director of research and engineering at the Pentagon three months after it was created in the Defense Department Reorganization Act.

President Eisenhower in his special message to Congress last April 3 emphasized that this was an important post. The director would supervise "all activities" in the research and engineering field, including the huge programs maintained by agencies of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

SERVICE SECRETARIES

The President promised in that message that he would get a man for the job who is "known nationally as a leader in science and technology." The salary is to be \$22,000—equal to those of the service secretaries.

Authoritative sources made clear today that no one of suitable stature desires the post. One of the reasons, it is said, is that the job sounds important but its holder would be helplessly entangled in duties and authority with other science jobs.

One of these is held by Dr. James R. Killian, head of the president's advisory committee on science.

"Every time anyone suggests a change or coordinated effort at the Pentagon, at least one of the services and usually all of them claim that the change will damage national security," said one official.

MORE EFFECTIVE

"The result is a flare-up of infighting in which the general are far more effective than transplanted educators and business executives," this official added.

In a counter-argument, one military source suggested that most of the proposed changes in administrative activities at the Pentagon appear to be more concerned with transfer of functions and neat organizational charts than with realistic assessments of the best way to do a job.

Mental Case Killed by Policeman

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A Marine Corps sergeant was shot to death Saturday night while holding a gun at the head of a policeman in the police station.

He was Sgt. Victor L. Olsson, 29, of Camp Pendleton, whose widow, Victoria, lives in Olympia, Washington.

Coroner Al Gallagher, who ordered an inquest, said that Olsson had been in Naval hospitals at Camp Pendleton and here for the last three months for psychiatric treatment of an anxiety condition.

He walked into a squad room where five traffic policemen were working on reports and pulled patrolman William R. Hapgood's service revolver from its holster. He then ordered: "Don't anybody move."

A sixth traffic officer, Charles D. Rucker, circled through an adjoining office to an outside window and saw Olsson holding the gun six inches from Sgt. Clifford H. Enos' head, while he demanded: "Take me to your boss."

Boy, 13, Kills Stepfather for Beating Mother

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A 13-year-old boy shot and killed his stepfather Sunday. The lad said the man beat his mother and was threatening his sister.

Jerry Linn Spriggs signed a statement saying he shot John L. Staples, 33, because "my father has been drinking a lot. . . He is mean to my mother and my sisters and brothers and me. . . hits us and beats us and curses us a lot."

Dept. Sheriff J. B. Mott said the statement by the son of Mrs. Mary Lee Staples, 40, related the following:

Staples, who was separated from his wife, came to their house early Sunday. He threw the family dog's bowl and some pie tins at the house.

The boy said Staples cursed him picked up a mop handle, and entered the house and beat his wife.

Excitement Tiring, Pasternak Not Well

MOSCOW (UPI) — Boris Pasternak, Nobel prize-winning novelist who is fighting to stay in Russia despite demands for his exile, is not feeling well and must take a rest, his wife said Sunday.

Mrs. Zinaida Pasternak, 60, said last week's excitement over the literary award by the Swedish Academy in Stockholm was too much for her 67-year-old husband who has suffered from heart trouble. She ruled out any interviews with him.

She told a Western correspondent her husband was asleep and could not be called.

But the dark-haired Mrs. Pasternak was perfectly willing to chat on the veranda of their home in Peredelkino, just outside Moscow.

"He must rest," she said. "I am going to cook

for him as well as I can and we shall live very quietly here for one year or longer—with no visits or interviews."

There were no militiamen around the writer's home and no attempt was made to stop a Western correspondent from calling on the Pasternaks.

Saturday, the author of the anti-Communist novel, "Doctor Zhivago," a hit in the West though it has not been published in Russia, admitted his "errors" in a letter to Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and begged to be allowed to stay in his homeland.

Authorities said he could go to Stockholm for his prize and stay there, if he wished. Moscow writers demanded that he be thrown out of the country.



HELEN HAYES' SON WEDS—SOLEBURY, Pa.—Actress Helen Hayes (center) is shown with her son, James Gordon MacArthur, and his bride, Joyce Collins Bulfant, following wedding. Bride's mother, Mrs. Charles Pennock, is in background. Both newlyweds, 20, aim at theatrical careers.

India Lets Peasants Manage Own Villages

(Copyright 1958 by The New York Times Co.)
NEW DELHI, India—Ministers of all India's state governments met here this weekend and acted to free the Indian peasant from as much state and central government control as possible.

They decided to give the peasant maximum autonomy to manage his own affairs through "panchayats," or popularly elected village councils.

State and national officials showed keen interest in events in Communist China.

"If the Communist regime is herding people into strictly controlled communes," a provincial leader said, "we are moving in the opposite direction of giving the peasant the maximum freedom to manage his affairs."

Prime Minister Nehru is reported to have said Saturday that he would like to see the Indian people display the same kind of energy as the Communist Chinese in carrying out national development programs. But he said India did not want to copy the Chinese method.

Nehru was addressing a public meeting in Bhopal, Central India. He is reported to have said that Communist China had been turned into an "army camp" where every individual had to work with precision.

He said Communist China had

made "tremendous" progress in industry and agriculture, but that the people had to pay a heavy price.

Village panchayats have been functioning in many Indian states. But these councils are confined largely to settling local land disputes, collecting taxes and handling other local administrative problems.

What is now proposed is to convert them into dynamic organizations to carry out such development projects as building roads and schools and doing minor irrigation work. All the states have agreed to seek legislation investing the panchayats with greater powers and allocating more funds to them.

The basic idea is that a village council should:

1. Be small, covering two or three villages, and be elected directly by the people.
2. Be entrusted with the fullest responsibility for carrying out development projects.
3. Develop its own leadership.
4. Become a dynamic "local self-development" institution.



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Little Rock 10th Grade To Resume

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Opening of 10th grade classes Wednesday by the Little Rock Private School Corp. will mean that more than 1,250 white high school students will be in full-time, segregated schools here.

The figure includes students at an interim Episcopal school and the New Baptist High School.

Supt. W. C. Brashers said 300 sophomores will begin classes Wednesday, swelling the corporation's enrollment to nearly 850. Classes already are under way for juniors and seniors.

When Gov. Orval E. Faubus shut the four public high schools here to avoid integration, an estimated 3,000 white students and 700 Negro students were displaced.

Several hundred of them—whites and Negroes—have transferred to schools in and out of Arkansas. Another group is attempting to continue their education through correspondence courses.

Speaking in Little Rock Sunday, Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, described Gov. Faubus as a "valuable enemy."

Wilkins said Faubus had aided in many ways in clarifying the segregation issue.

Mother Dies at Bier Of First Husband

ANDERSON, S.C. (AP)—Mrs. Maggie R. Hicks, 60, of nearby Westminster, attended the funeral of her first husband, R. M. Bryson Sunday.

He was the father of their six children.

She viewed the body at the church and collapsed in front of the casket.

She had died following a heart attack.

TONIGHT ON NBC CHANNEL 2

Tic Tac Dough 7:30

Restless Gun 8:00

Tales Of Wells Fargo 8:30

Peter Gunn 9:00

Alcoa Theatre 9:30

Arthur Murray Party 10:00

GEORGIA NEWS ROUNDUP

Fireworks Dealers Sued in Loss of Eye

A father has filed a suit for \$75,000 damages and \$753 medical expenses against a Waycross place of business which he charges sold the boy fireworks which cost the lad sight in an eye.

The father, Lonnie Gorto Sr., charged that Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allen willfully violated the fireworks control law of Georgia in selling the boy "cherry bombs."

The suit said that Lonnie Jr. put powder from cherry bombs in a bottle, replaced the cap and inserted a fuse from one of the bombs. The fuse was lighted, the suit charges, and glass from the explosion struck the lad in left eye.

Chief on Trial

A. L. Ball, former Waycross police chief and one-time mayor, is scheduled to go on trial in Ware Superior Court Monday on two counts charging embezzlement and fraudulent conversion of police department funds. Sol. Gen. Dewey Hayes said Ball was arrested in September on a warrant signed by Mayor Roy McDaniel, charging larceny after trust. Ball was indicted last week. The indictment charges in separate counts that Ball took a total of \$14,023.15 from police funds in the form of money, vouchers and checks during his seven years as police chief. . . . Fire and water caused "close to

\$100,000" damage to three buildings in Talbotton this weekend, and one fire-fighter, Manchester Asst. Fire Chief James R. Hall, was injured slightly. The Henry Persons Warehouse Co. building in which were stored about 40,000 bushels of corn, was half leveled. Also damaged were an office building and a warehouse belonging to George Jordan. Hall said, Hall suffered leg and back injuries when he was knocked from the top of an oil tank by a sudden burst of pressure from a water hose.

State Troopers W. E. Strickland, J. M. Moses and H. M. Jenkins captured an escaped convict from the Leesburg Prison Branch, near Waycross. Strickland said the escapee, C. B. Gay,



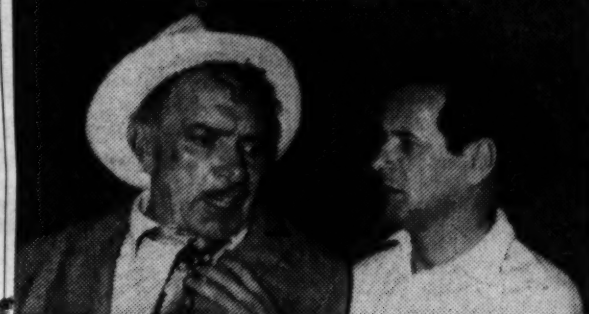
Try the new gourmet dressing with magic blend of 13 savory spices! It's creamy, delicately different with any salad. . . . Fruit Salad, Tossed Salad or Coleslaw.

3rd Polar Air Link

AMSTERDAM (AP)—A third polar air link between Europe and Japan was inaugurated over the weekend by the Royal Netherlands Airlines (KLM).

The earlier routes were opened by Air France and Scandinavian Airlines.

WESTINGHOUSE DESILU PLAYHOUSE ELI WALLACH J. CARROL NAISH in "MY FATHER, THE FOOL"

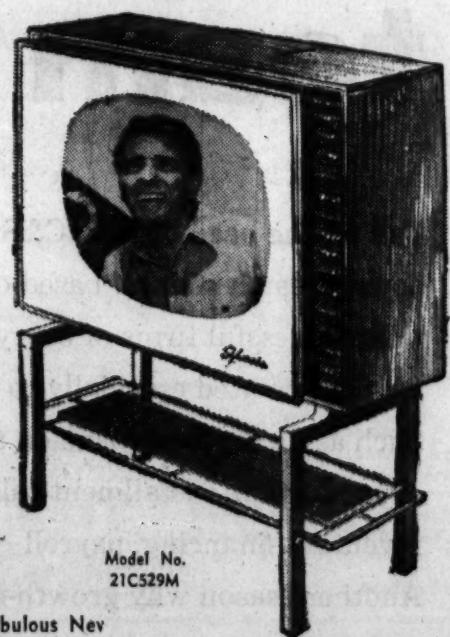


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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Monday, November 3, 1958

of Statesboro, was apprehended on U.S. Highway 84 near Waycross. . . . A special constitutional amendment, authorizing the issuance of revenue certificates to erect buildings for new industry in Albany and Dougherty County, will be voted on in Albany in Tuesday's general election. The amendment is to establish the Albany-Dougherty County Payroll Development Authority, which would be in charge of issuing the construction certificates. Escaped from the Ware Prison Branch is Dewey Armstrong, the State Patrol reported. Armstrong was described by Trooper W. E. Strickland, of Waycross, as about 5-10, 157 pounds, with blue eyes and blond hair. Strickland said Armstrong stole an automobile from some fishermen to make his escape.



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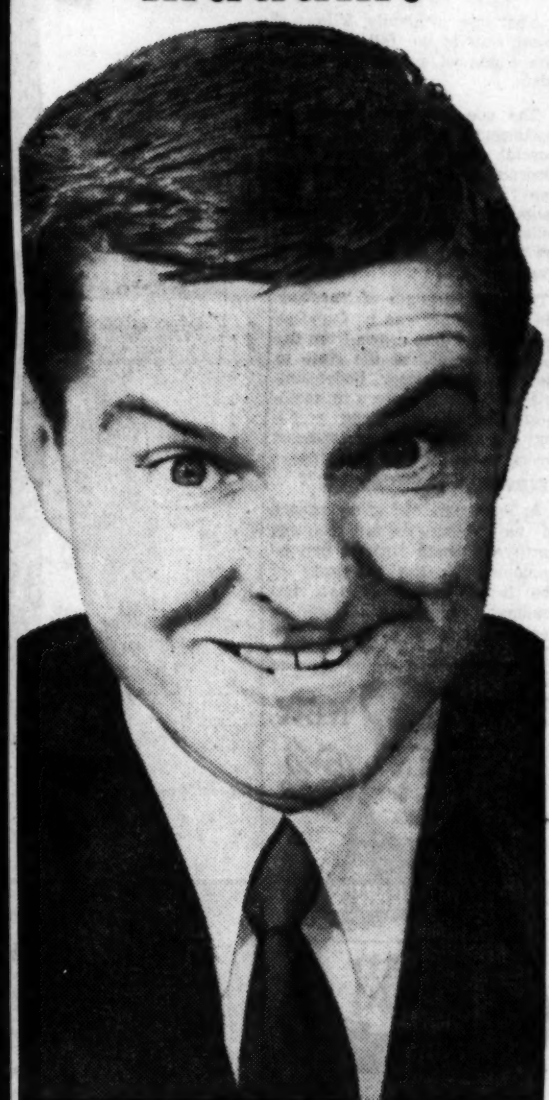
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MOTHER'S DAY . . . 12:30-1:00
THE LIBERACE SHOW . . . 1:00-1:30
CHANCE FOR ROMANCE . . . 2:00-2:30
BEAT THE CLOCK . . . 3:00-3:30
WHO DO YOU TRUST? . . . 3:30-4:00

DAYTIME TV MEANS ABC CHANNEL 11 WLW-A

Political Notebook

Vandiver Vote Heavier
In North Than in SouthBy WILLIAM M. BATES
Constitution Political Editor

A county-by-county analysis of the returns in September's gubernatorial primary discloses a marked divergence in the voting patterns of north and south Georgia.

Lt. Gov. Ernest Vandiver, of course, won a whopping victory that extended into all sections. But his majorities were substantially larger in the north Georgia counties than in those of south Georgia except for the coastal counties that also returned heavy Vandiver majorities.

Vandiver carried 156 of the 159 counties and polled 499,477 popular votes—80.51 per cent of the total vote east.

His nearest rival, W. T. Bodenhamer, carried only three counties and received 87,830 popular votes—14.16 per cent of the total. The third candidate, political novice Lee Roy Abernathy, carried no counties and polled 33,099 popular votes—5.33 per cent.

Broken down percentage-wise by counties, Vandiver's defeat of Bodenhamer is even more devastating. Bodenhamer polled more than 50 per cent of the vote in only three counties; from 35 to 50 per cent of the vote in 12; and from 15 to 35 per cent in 63. Bodenhamer received less than 15 per cent of the vote in 81 individual counties.

DRAW A LINE

If you draw a line across a map of the state from Columbus to Macon to Augusta, almost all of the counties in which Bodenhamer received 15 per cent or more of the county vote would lie to the south. Northward lie the counties in which Vandiver ran up tremendous majorities.

That line, incidentally, follows almost exactly the fall line where the Piedmont meets the coastal plain.

The one big exception to the north-south voting pattern is the coastal area which joined north Georgia in giving Vandiver top-heavy majorities. Nine of the counties in which Bodenhamer polled less than 15 per cent of the total vote lie in the coastal area.

The peak strength of Vandiver and Bodenhamer can be found at the ends of a line drawn from the northeast corner of the state to the southwest corner. Bodenhamer's best counties were in southwest Georgia—his home area—and Vandiver's were in northeast Georgia—his native section.

SECTIONAL LOYALTY

At least part of the divergence in the voting pattern between north and south Georgia can be explained by the extremity of the home locales of the two leading candidates. However, sectional loyalty to a "favorite

son" candidate has never been as marked in Georgia as in some other states.

As has been noted, Bodenhamer's strongest area was in southeast Georgia which makes up the Second Congressional District. Of the 14 counties in the district, Bodenhamer carried three, received from 35 to 50 per cent of the vote in three others and polled 15 per cent or more in all but one of the remaining eight.

The lone county in which Bodenhamer's vote fell below 15 per cent in the Second District was Miller—home county of Peter Zack Geer, one of Vandiver's leading campaign strategists and member of an influential family. Bodenhamer polled only 8.23 per cent of the vote in Miller.

HEAVIEST MAJORITY

Some of Vandiver's heaviest majorities were in the hill country near his home county of Franklin and in the mountain counties. Bodenhamer received

TODAY'S EVENTS

ATLANTA TOUCHDOWN CLUB—Dinkler Plaza, 12:30 p.m.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—Northeast, 104 S. Highland Ave., N.E., 8 p.m.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—Brookwood, Peachtree Christian Church, 8 p.m.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—Tri-City, St. John's Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—8 and 7 Springs Methodist Church, 8 p.m.
ATLANTA ROTARY CLUB—Dinkler Plaza, 12:30 p.m.
FRENCH AMBASSADOR, French Embassy.
GEORGIA ENGINEERING SOCIETY—220 Spring St., N.W., 12:30 p.m.
Hess Nauman, "Predicting America's Future Treasury."

only 2.88 per cent of the vote in Stephens, which adjoins Franklin, and only 3.1 per cent of the vote in Clarke. These were Bodenhamer's two weakest counties. Vandiver's home county gave its "favorite son" 93.7 per cent, and only 4.1 per cent to Bodenhamer and 2.2 per cent to Abernathy.

Vandiver, on the other hand, ran strong in three counties that Bodenhamer did carry. He received 43.6 per cent in Bodenhamer's home county of Tift, 44.4 per cent in Worth and 46.48 in Decatur, home county of Gov. Griffin.

Abernathy's vote wasn't a factor in the race. He did run up 29.1 per cent in his home county of Cherokee, and received more votes than Bodenhamer in 23 counties—all north of the fall line.

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Youths Parade Against Israel

GAZA, Gaza Strip (AP)—Fifty-thousand Palestine Arab youths marched through Gaza in a silent demonstration Sunday in observance of two anniversaries—the Israeli attack on Gaza in 1956 and the Balfour Declaration of 1917 which promised a Jewish homeland in Palestine. The demonstrators carried banners reading "Down with the Israeli imperialist base."

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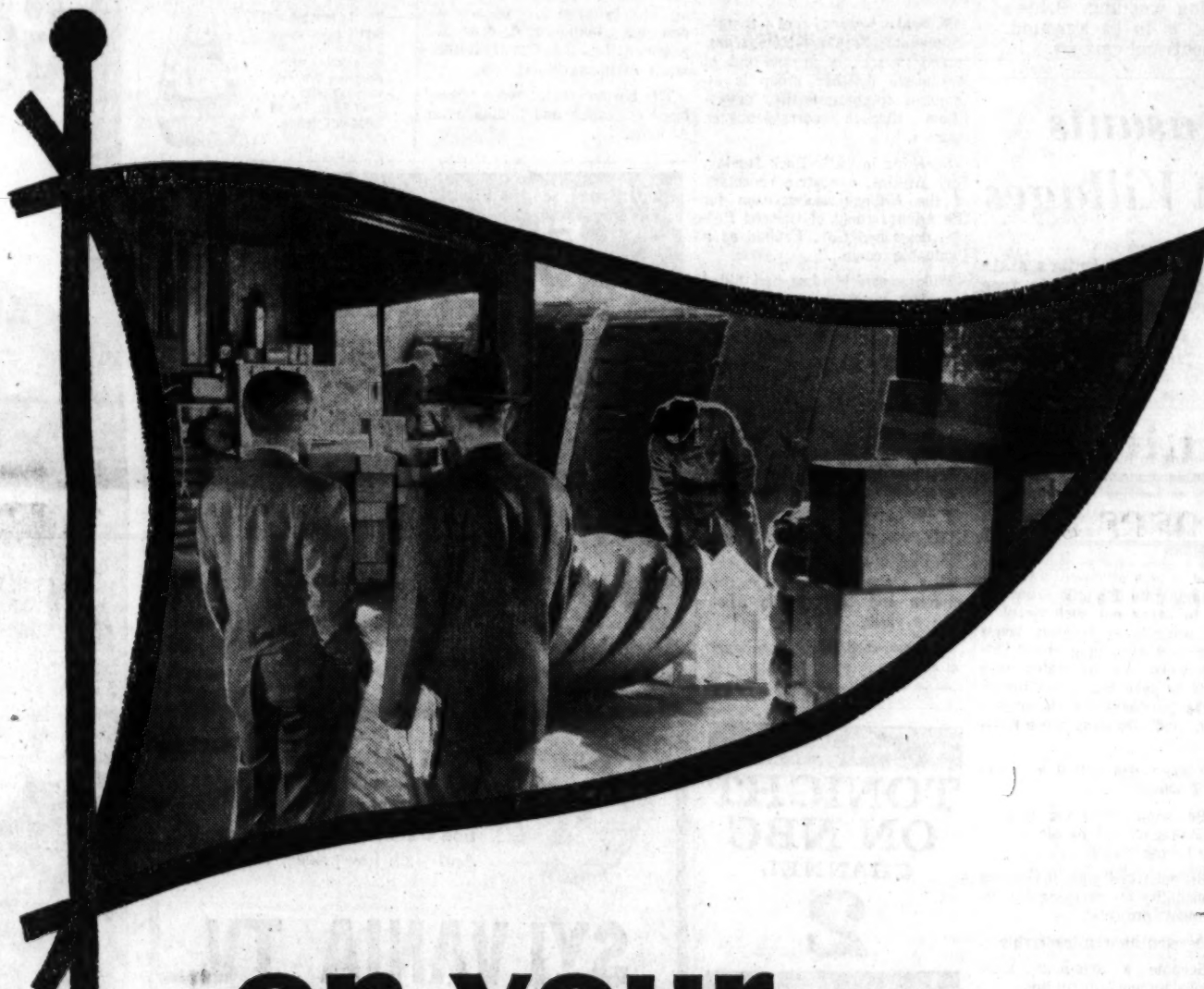
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SUPPLY & DEMAND
It's interesting to watch man's efforts in today's government to control the natural law of supply and demand. The "sometime frantic efforts to balance supply and demand have been going on for centuries, yet nature goes on with the balance—producing millions of living creatures and plants each day.
Our bodies are balanced by the law of supply and demand as is every living thing. I remember reading about a man who lifted an automobile that had turned over on his son. This feat could not have been done under ordinary circumstances—yet when the demand came—so came the supply of strength.
Each organ in your body is supplied by energy that flows over the nervous system. Each organ demands this energy and gets sick if it does not get it. The Chiropractic objective is to remove interference from the nervous system to insure a balance of supply and demand naturally.

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Jesse OUTLAR

★ Sports Editor ★

The Morning After

What the coaches might have said the morning after:

Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech: We may never go for two, but we'll go for three any time... any time I think it will help us. Yes, I suppose you could say we achieved our goal at Durham. Incidentally, I think Gerald Burch belongs on the all-SEC checklist.

Bill Murray, Duke: Some people may say that Tech is lucky, but these things happen too often. Let's just say they're good, particularly good against Duke. We had three passes intercepted and lost two costly fumbles, and that's more than the difference.



Outlar

Wallace Butts, Georgia: We had four passes intercepted and lost a fumble and a ball game. Yes, I noticed that Alabama caught more Georgia passes than Alabama passes. I don't care to discuss quarterbacks. Let's talk about Theron Sapp.

Bear Bryant, Alabama: I was proud of our kids; their parents are proud of them and so are the alumni. It was a team effort... our kids showed plenty of courage. Am I reading a script? That's a stupid question.

Paul Dietzel, Louisiana State: Do you know whether anyone from UPI covered our game? You know I don't pay too much attention to those polls, but it makes the kids feel good to be picked No. 1 in the nation. Bowls? I positively will not discuss bowls; I prefer to talk about the Chinese Bandits. A fellow armed with a Cannon and guarded by Chinese Bandits is pretty well equipped for combat, huh?

Johnny Vaught, Ole Miss: I was just waiting for some sports writer to ask why we didn't take the penalty down on the goal? I've discussed that with our quarterback, but I won't discuss it with anyone else. Our boys played a fine game, and LSU has a terrific football team.

—Two at Both Ends of the Field

Ralph Jordan, Auburn: Why do I go for two at both ends of the field? Let me tell you this: We were going for anything we could get in Gainesville. No, I certainly wouldn't say safety first is our motto. Let's just say that Auburn was very happy to defeat a tremendous football team, and I'm happy that Richard Wood came through in the clutch.

Bob Woodruff, Florida: Sounded like a baseball score to you? Well, don't mention that game to me, because it reminds me of Bernie Parrish. In two weeks we've lost to the No. 1 and No. 4 teams by a total of four points; the Gators are just snakebit.

Frank Howard, Clemson: We never had that kinda trouble with Wake Forest when old Peabody was there. Coach Amen's Deacons are tough. But, of course, Georgia Tech is tougher, and I hope you folks will be nice to us in the big city. I'm gonna polish up our field-goal defense this week.

Frank Broyles, Arkansas: I've never been so proud of a team, or a victory either, for that matter. You have to admire boys who just refuse to accept defeat. You just don't know how humble a coach can get.

Blanton Collier, Kentucky: There was very little resemblance between them, I'll admit, but really this was the same team I brought to Athens last week. Jerry Eisaman did a fine job for us, but it was a team victory. Was I as surprised as Wade Walker? Ask him.

—The Red-Faced Maroons From State

Wade Walker, Miss. State: Draw your own conclusions. Everyone else has. Overconfident? How can a team which has now lost three straight conference games be overconfident? Please refrain from using that word "senioritis" around me.

Bowden Wyatt, Tennessee: We just don't play the kind of football at Tennessee that we've played the last two weeks. I'm going to play the people who want to play the rest of the way.

Jim Tatum, North Carolina: Like most of my teams, the Tar Heels are showing improvement each week. I wouldn't be at all surprised if we are the best team in the ACC. It would be something if I won the rest of the games, which is entirely possible, and then played old Bud Wilkinson in the Orange Bowl again.

Warren Giese, South Carolina: I can't possibly explain why we play outstanding football on alternate weeks. We certainly coach just as much one week as another. There's nothing deceptive about Maryland's attack; we made a lot of mistakes.

Tommy Mont, Maryland: What was it some coach once said about coaching being a certain percentage of the game?

Forrest Evashevski, Iowa: Going back to Michigan? I was just there Saturday. You mean as head coach. That's ridiculous to mention such a thing at this time. No comment. Now, if you care to talk about the game. You know this is the first time we've licked my alma mater since 1924.

Benny Oosterbaan, Michigan: Randy Duncan's an exceptional passer; Iowa is a great team; we had a poor day. That's all I have to say.

Woody Hayes, Ohio State: How was the officiating? How in Hades would I know? I was too busy watching Dick Thornton and Northwestern to notice officials.

A STATISTICAL STORY

GIANTS GO TO TOWN ON BROWN

CLEVELAND (AP)—"Look at the statistics there—four pass completions," Coach Paul Brown said after the New York Giants had upset his Cleveland football club Sunday, 21-17. "That tells the story."

"The boys just couldn't hang on to some of them though," Brown added. "The Giants rushed well. They left us the opportunity to throw and we couldn't take advantage of it."

In the winners' dressing room around the concrete bowl, Coach Jim Lee Howell of the Giants agreed that "in watching Jim Brown we may have left ourselves open to throwing."

"We had to take a gamble and it paid off," Howell added.

To Tom Landry, a former Giant and now the club's backfield coach, Howell handed

much of the credit for the New Yorkers' brilliant defensive play "I told him what we wanted to do, and he set up the defense," Howell said.

What the Giants set out to do, Howell described as follows:

"We know Jim Brown is a great runner and a great football player, so we keyed our defense on him. When you put your strength in one place, you naturally weaken another."

"Secondly, our mission was to stop Ray Renfro (speedy Browns' receiver) and then to hold Bobby Mitchell. Those were our primary objectives."

PRO NOTES—Ball changed hands four times in last three minutes of Ram win. Johnny Unitas' Colt sub, George Shaw, hit 12 of 14 passes for three

SEC TEAM OF THE WEEK

'NEXT YEAR'S' HERE... IF BENGALS STAY READY

By MICKEY LOGUE

Overconfidence looks like LSU's most dangerous opponent from here to the Sugar Bowl.

Having decisively struck Ole Miss from the unbeaten ranks, the nation's No. 1 college football team must guard against complacency in remaining games with Duke, Mississippi State and Tulane.

Nobody realizes this better than Bengal Coach Paul Dietzel. After the spectacular 14-0 "Rebelling," Dietzel cautioned his joyous troops, "Now let's be good and humble—let's be proud, just like the first football team in the nation should be."

It is unlikely that the amazingly vocal LSU student body, alumni and friends will give the

Bengals an opportunity to relax against Duke at Tiger Stadium Saturday.

A letdown could come against the droopy State team at Jackson, but all LSU clubs seem ready for Tulane.

Anybody doubting the ferocity of the Bengals' offensive and defensive assaults on Mississippi had best consult Johnny Vaught, the head Rebel.

"I was proud of my team," Vaught said afterward. "I thought they played better losing against LSU tonight, than winning against Texas in the Sugar Bowl."

"Undoubtedly the finest victory we've had since I've been at LSU," the 34-year-old Tiger chief said. "It was the fruit of a large amount of labor."

Included in the victory spoils is The Consti-

tution's Southeastern Conference Team of the Week accolade.

For almost 50 years there has been a saying in Baton Rouge, "Louisiana State University has two great football teams, 1908 (10-0) and next year."

After handing Mississippi its first shutout since Arkansas turned the trick two years ago, 14-0, the Bengal Lancers have found 1958 to be next year.

They have won seven straight this season. Upon launching LSU's football recruiting program, Dietzel had looked to 1959, when freshmen he recruited in his first year, would be seniors.

Woe betide the opposition next year. There are only three seniors on this squad, which includes 20 juniors.

Biggest improvement over last season's 5-5 record is in experience and depth.

Psychology has played its part.

Dietzel's 11 best gridders form the "White unit," and play both ways.

Reserves are organized into the "Go Team," offensive specialists, and the "Chinese Bandits," defensive raiders.

Exceptional pride among the subs has proved a decisive factor in close ones.

Not forgetting, of course, the SEC's top backs, Billy Cannon, Johnny Robinson, Red Brodnax and Warren Rabb... and linemen like center Max Fugler, ends Billy Hendrix and Mickey Mangham, etc.



CARLING QUALIFYING LEADER CHECKS CARD
John Dalrymple Fires 74 at Cherokee T&CC

Dalrymple 74 Defies Wind To Lead Carling Qualifiers

Michigander Records 36-38

By BERT PRATHER

John Dalrymple, St. Claire Shores, Mich., braved gusty winds and temperature in the low 40s to shoot a two-over-par 74 over Cherokee Town and County Club to lead Sunday's qualifying for the sixth Carling Open golf tournament.

The 31-year-old head pro at Lake Pointe Country Club, who plans to play some on the winter PGA tour, had even par 36 on the front nine but slipped two over regulation on the back nine for a 38.

His performance over this rugged 7,004-yard layout Sunday, however, must be rated a very great effort under the prevailing conditions. Only 33 of the 83 players who were required to qualify for this \$25,000 classic were able to beat 80.

Since there are 80 exempt players, Sunday's field was shooting for the remaining 60 places. As it turned out, it would have required a playoff



Page 9, Monday, November 3, 1958

among nine 83 shooters for the last six qualifying places. But with darkness moving in fast, tournament officials decided to let all 83 in.

This means a field of 123 instead of 120 will tee in the first round of the 72-hole stroke play championship starting Wednesday.

The exempt list includes all the leading money winners such as Masters champion Arnold Palmer, PGA king Dow Finsterwald, U.S.

Open titlist Tommy Bolt, defending Carling champion Paul Harey, and practically every other important pro name in golf.

Placing second to Dalrymple were pros Tom Talkington, another Michigander, and young Jerry Magee of Toronto, Canada.

Yates' 78 Tops For Georgians

Talkington, of Ypsilanti, had 38-37-75, while Magee posted 39-36-75.

Grouped at 76 were Augustan Walker Inman, playing out of Eglin Field, Fla.; Gay Brewer, Paradise, Fla.; Mike Krak, Morgantown, W. Va.; Mickey Homa, Rye, N.Y.; Bill Collins, Baltimore, Md.; Eddie Merrin, Ardmore, Pa.; Bill Parker, We-woka, Okla.; Thorne Wood, Asheboro, N.C., and Marvin Jones of Chattanooga, Ten.

Jim Yates, Atlanta's Candler Park pro, was low among the Georgians, qualifying with a 40-38-78.

Former Southern Amateur champ Charlie Harrison, of Atlanta's East Lake Club, led the amateurs who were required to

Continued on Page 11

Auburn Loses Lorino Injured Star Out for Year

Tommy Lorino has played his last football game for Auburn.

A shoulder separation sustained in Saturday's skull-denter with Florida will force Lorino to miss the next three games, and Trainer Kenny Howard holds little hope for his return in the Alabama finale.

Though wearing only 165 pounds on a 5-8 frame, the Tiger alternate captain ranked among the Southeastern Conference's most exceptional halfbacks. For sheer elusiveness, few in the nation were his equal.

Lorino's injury reduced Auburn's able-bodied backfield troops to the critical level. Of the nine lettermen who reported for fall practice, only four backs are in good physical condition entering the homecoming match with Mississippi State.

Half of the backfield that started against Tennessee is gone, Lorino joining fullback Ronnie Robbs on the crippled list. Bryant Harvard, speedy, dangerous second-unit signal-caller, received a broken leg and chipped ankle bone before the Vol opener.

Georgians Jimmy Laster and

Layne's TD Toss to Orr Helps Ax Redskins, 24-16

Alban Defense Aids Steelers

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Quarterback Bobby Layne, who failed in three previous games to connect on a single touchdown pass, ended the drought Sunday by unleashing two in a 24-16 Pittsburgh Steelers triumph over the Washington Redskins.

The blond Texan, enjoying his best day since coming to the Steelers from the Detroit Lions, hit Jim Orr with a 19-yard toss in the second quarter and connected on a 62-yard heave to Ray Mathews in the final period. His three passes covering 51 yards also paved the way for the Steelers' second score, with Tank Younger driving over from the one.

Dick Alban stood out defensively for the Steelers, intercepting three passes. His second interception led to a 98-yard Steeler touchdown drive in the second quarter.

Washington... 3 3 0 10-14
Pittsburgh... 14 14 0 10-24
Washington TD, Walton (22 pass from Gullett), PAT, Baker, FG, Baker (27, 22).
Pittsburgh TD, Orr (19 pass from Layne), Younger (1 run), Mathews (62 pass from Layne), PAT, Miner 3, FG, Miner (42).

Colt Hooves Grind Packers Under, 56-0

BALTIMORE (AP)—The amazing Baltimore Colts appeared incredible to 51,333 fans Sunday. They virtually ran the Green Bay Packers out of rainy Memorial Stadium by an eye-popping 56-0.

Continued on Page 10



Associated Press Wirephoto

MUD OR NO, ED SUTTON'S FIRST-DOWN BOUND
Redskin Churns Until Leveled by Steelers Derby, Lasse

score for their sixth straight victory without defeat in the National Football League.

The Western Conference leaders passed the halfway mark of the season as the only unbeaten team in pro football since Cleveland of the Eastern Division was dumped 21-17 by the New York Giants.

The Colts accomplished their Green Bay... 3 3 0 10-14
Baltimore... 14 14 0 10-24
Baltimore TD, Moore (2 pass from Unitas), Ameche (4 run), 3 pass from Unitas), Lyles (4 pass from Shaw), Mutschler (17 pass from Shaw), Shaw (1 run), Prier (1 run), Rechichar (4 pass from Shaw), PAT, Myers 2.

Continued on Page 11

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Hard-Nosed Backs Claim Dodd's Vote

Runners Bolster Consistency; Tackle Thomas 'Underrated'

More authoritative ball-carrying should mean increased offensive efficiency for Georgia Tech's football team.

Successful bruising engagements with Tennessee, Auburn, SMU and Duke have made an increasingly hard-nosed lot of the talented Jacket backfield corps.

Head Coach Bobby Dodd acknowledged this fact Sunday with a mild note of optimism.

"Our backs are running harder," he commented, "and it is bound to help our football team. We have not been consistent on offense, and the more hard running we can get the better we'll be."

Dodd credits several rugged intra-squad scrimmages and Saturday collisions with tough opposition for the harder running.

Halfbacks Floyd Faucette, Cal James and Frank Nix were cited for impressive advances in the 10-8 victory over Duke.

"Calvin has improved his running, and did a fine blocking job," he continued. "Floyd is making more daylight, too."

If anything, Dodd hopes his horses will be prepared to pound even harder this week. Scout Bob Cummings has returned ominous warnings of Clemson's team strength.

"He says this is the biggest team we have played," Dodd commented, "bigger than Auburn. And they have good speed for big men. They use two units with one about as effective as the other."

"Our scout says we can expect a lot of power stuff, and stopping three real fine full-backs will be quite a problem."

Since quarterback Harvey White has been sidelined, the Tigers have concentrated more off tackle and guard, and less on passing.

This brings up perhaps the most pleasing individual aspect of the Duke game, as far as the coach is concerned.

Ted Thomas' tackle play drew Dodd's hearty applause.

"Ted probably is our most underrated player," he said. "He plays real well both offensively and defensively. Our tackle play has been spotty, but Thomas is one reason it is improving."

"He is short and dumpy, and has more heart than anything else. The other boys have a lot of respect for him. He has been an excellent leader, like our captain, Foster Watkins."



TED THOMAS
Tech's Most Underrated

BEAVERS SNIFF ROSES

Bengals and Sooners Lead Bowl Bandwagon

NEW YORK (AP)—If you're a Louisiana State or Oklahoma football fan, you can go ahead and start making those Jan. 1 bowl reservations.

These two gridiron powerhouses look as safe as the gold cache at Fort Knox Monday after another turbulent week-end which buoyed some bowl hopes, smashed others.

Northwestern and Syracuse scored surprises which moved them into the company of the giants, Iowa, Air Force Academy, Texas Christian and Oregon State strengthened their positions. North Carolina refused to be ignored, winning its fifth straight after two early losses.

Louisiana State, a rags-to-riches club which rose to No. 1 ranking a week ago, became the lone bigtime college eleven with a perfect record after routing previously unbeaten Mississippi, 14-0. Rutgers, 37-20 winner over Delaware, also is unbeaten and untied but its schedule is in the shady area between the major and minor leagues.

"Let's be humble," said LSU Coach Paul Dietzel after the Tigers had won their seventh straight Saturday night and had become the prime

favorite for the host spot in the Sugar Bowl. LSU still must play Duke, Mississippi State and Tulane.

Oklahoma clinched the Orange Bowl bid by whipping its most dangerous Big Eight rival, previously unbeaten Colorado, 23-7, at Boulder. There should be no trouble in the remaining four games.

Here is the bowl picture at a glance:

ROSE BOWL—Oregon State's Beavers, 14-8 winners over California, in the lead for the Pacific Coast end of the axis with a 4-1 conference record. But California (3-1) and Washington State (4-2), which beat UCLA 38-20, still in the running. Oregon State and Washington State clash Saturday. Iowa (4-0 in the conference) and Northwestern (3-1) lead the Big Ten end of it, with Purdue (2-1) clinging to a chance. Iowa, unbeaten but tied with Air Force, smashed Michigan, 37-14. Northwestern shocked Ohio State, 21-0, and Purdue upended Illinois, 31-8.

COTTON BOWL—Texas Christian and Rice, with 3-0 Southwest Conference records, tied for the lead, with Southern Methodist (1-1) still a

contender. TCU trounced Baylor 22-0 for its fifth overall victory in six games while Southern Methodist thumped Texas, the team which beat Oklahoma, 26-10. Don't be surprised if the Cotton Bowl reaches into the mountain states or the East for an opponent. The unbeaten Air Force, good enough to tie Iowa, is a good bet. So is once-defeated Syracuse, which upset powerful Pittsburgh Saturday, 16-13.

SUGAR BOWL—All-conquering Louisiana State looks like a cinch. The opponent may come from the Southwest Conference (the runnerup which doesn't make the Cotton Bowl) or from the neighboring Atlantic Coast Conference. Clemson, beaten only by South Carolina, and North Carolina, which may be one of the best at year's end, are good possibilities.

ORANGE BOWL—Again gets a class team in Oklahoma through its agreement with the Big Eight. But the Orange Bowlers must scrap with the Sugar and Cotton pickers for loose available talent such as Syracuse, Clemson, North Carolina and the Air Force.

GATOR BOWL—This fixture is rising in stat-

ure. Officials are reported interested in Vanderbilt, once-beaten and twice-tied. Rutgers, if interested, wouldn't be a bad selection. In Billy Austin Rutgers has one of the country's flashiest backfield performers. Once-tied Virginia Military Institute, sporting a 17-game unbeaten skid, is another possibility.

The three-year-old Air Force Academy continues to be the season's surprise. The men from the wild blue yonder won their fifth game by beating a formidable Oklahoma State team, 33-29. Their big test comes when they play Colorado in the final game of the season.

Their military contemporaries, Army and Navy, meanwhile, chose different roads in the drive toward their climactic meeting in Philadelphia Nov. 29.

Army, clearing its bench, smothered helpless Colgate, 68-6, administering the worst defeat of the rivalry since 1903. Navy encountered a revitalized Notre Dame team which rolled to an impressive 40-20 triumph behind a newly-promoted quarterback, George Igo. Army invades Rice, Notre Dame plays Pitt next Saturday in major games.

Disputed End-Zone Pass Catch Leaves Bulldog Fans Talking

Gator Defense Tough—Butts

By EARL SIMPKINS

Georgia's Bulldogs Monday start preparing for the third game of their late season Southeastern Conference stretch drive, but most people still are talking about the last one, one play in particular.

The play in question came in the fourth quarter with the Bulldogs on the Tide 10-yard line, where they had made the first down, with fourth down coming up.

George Guisler had picked up five around end, then lost five on the same play. Junior quarterback Charley Britt, with whom Georgia coaches were going all the way, feeling they had to throw, overthrew end Norman King on third down.

Then on fourth down Britt threw again to King in the end zone. He apparently came down with the ball, but officials ruled the pass incomplete. King insisted he held on to the ball.

Assistant coach Johnny Rauch says movies of the game seem to bear out King's insistence. "Of course it was in a bad spot as far as our cameraman was concerned, but it looks as though King may have held on to it," he said Sunday night.

"Both of our ends (King and Gordon Kelley) went into the air with some Alabama defenders," he continued. "King took it and pulled it into his chest. Then as he came down the ball slipped to his thigh. But he appears to have pulled the ball back up, finally landing on his back on the ground with the ball on top of him, as the Alabama defenders fell on top of him."

"That would have tied the score

King Insists He Caught Toss

and given us a chance to go ahead, which might have made it a different ball game," Rauch said.

"We had some other chances, though," Rauch pointed out, "but we missed too many assignments on offense and our passers over threw too many receivers."

Coach Butts said the pass might have been caught or missed, that the official was closer to the play and that he would take his ruling. "I don't think anybody likes to hear alibis," he said.

As for the team as a whole, "I think they played as good as they did against Kentucky the week before, and taking nothing from Alabama, we might have won it without too much trouble if we hadn't made a few mistakes and our passing hadn't been off," Butts said.

"Florida has a big rough defense," Butts commented, "and we know it will be hard to move the ball on them. But we think that our boys will bounce back and be ready for them."

After the Gators come Auburn, then The Citadel—the lone remaining soft spot—and Georgia Tech.

GOLF JOTS

Tricky Ace Sets Pace In ELWGA

New East Lake Women's club champion Eileen (Mrs. R. L.) Gunnell is still making news around the Lake's No. 1 course. Friday, while playing in ELWGA play day, Eileen holed out a six iron on No. 18 for her first ace.

And one has to see the temporary green she made it on to appreciate the feat. The regular green on this across-the-lake par three hole is being rebuilt and planted in bent.

Meanwhile, the temporary green on side of the hill is anything but conducive to aces.

Eileen's playing partners were Betty Malone and M. L. McKie. . . . In Capital City's ladies turkey tournament, Mrs. Jack Fulwiler, Mrs. Jim Clay and Mrs. Walter Beard solved the Thanksgiving bird problem winning in first flight, while Mrs. Albert Donaud, Mrs. Lewis Sams and Mrs. E. L. Chipman were second flight winners. Helen McDuffie and Mrs. Harry Thornton prevailed in third flight.

Mrs. Marion McKinley repeated as Ansley GC champ, defeating Mrs. Joseph B. Godwin in the finals, 5 and 4. Bo Hall, the medalist, defeated Mrs. Ed Callahan, 5 and 3 for consolation silver.



MARTHA HANSON GAVE THE ORDERS, PROVED THE WINNING SKIPPER
New York Girl, Crew Jack Wahlberg Carried Off Halloween Snipe

Blonde Math Whiz Wins Snipe Crown

19-Year-Old Martha Hanson Takes Lake Allatoona Event

By JIM CARSON

It took a pretty, blonde math expert for a New York insurance company to calculate a way for women to wear the Halloween Snipe Regatta crown.

Martha Hanson, a 19-year-old Jamestown, N.Y., skipper, a rookie by snipe-boat standards, Sunday sailed right by some of the nation's best in this sport. And in doing so, she became the first female skipper to capture the title in the six-year history of the Atlanta Yacht Club event.

Though Sunday was cold, windy and bittered even more by a drizzle, Miss Hanson, with her crew Jack Wahlberg and boat, Kitten, chose Lake Allatoona to score her first big sailing victory.

The young mathematician never figured as a contender against the field of 51, many of them regatta champs many times, but she splashed right into the thick of things in Saturday's two races.

Piling up a pair of second-place finishes in these two sessions, Miss Hanson needed little more

than a tenth-place finish in the Sunday race. But she poured it on with a fifth.

The New York lass didn't even qualify for the snipe Nationals, sailed at her home club—Chautauqua—this year. And she has been skippering snipes for only three years.

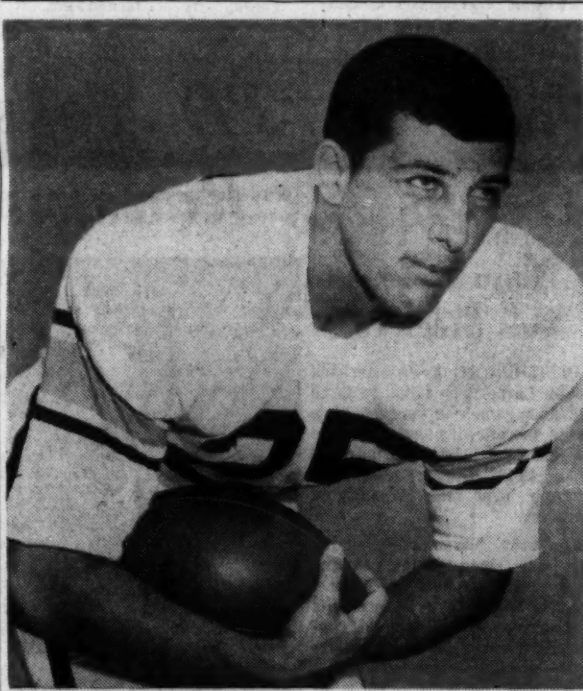
More experienced sailors tumbled far down the rope in this regatta, fast becoming one of the most popular ports for these sportsmen.

Defending champ Francis Seavy of Clearwater, Fla., finished second overall in his boat, Honey.

Red Garfield, another sailing veteran of Chautauqua Yacht Club, Jamestown, was third. Buzz Levinson of Indianapolis, Ind., was fourth.

Atlantans once dominated this regatta, but Derek Peters was the lone host club entry in the top five.

Harold Gilreath of Atlanta was sixth, Carl Zimmerman of Akron, Ohio seventh, past International champ Carlos Bosch of Santiago, Cuba eighth and Eddie Williams of Kansas City, Kan., ninth.



SCHEDULE RUNS OUT ON GREAT LITTLE BACK
Injury Decks Auburn Alternate-Captain Tommy Lorino for Season

Shoulder Injury Sidelines Lorino

Continued from Page 9

Billy Kitchens, both halfback lettermen, sat out the squeaky 6-5 victory over Florida with various wounds, and won't be in good shape for State.

Multiple injuries have robbed the relatively slow Auburn backfield of its most important assets, experience and depth.

"We'll literally be operating

on a backfield shoestring now," assistant coach Buck Bradberry said. "We're fighting for survival. And to get right down to it—this team is playing on guts."

Lorino's absence will necessitate two position switches, and a more wide open Tiger attack, with emphasis on the air game.

Laster returns from right to left halfback behind sophomore Jimmy Pettus, who inherits Lorino's starting shoes.

Reserve quarterback John Kern will divide his time between left half and his play-calling chores.

Statistically, here's what senior Tommy meant to the Tigers:

1. He shared the scoring lead with three touchdowns, two rushes and one pass reception.

2. His 10.9 average paced punt returners, and his 25.0 kickoff hauling placed him high in that category.

3. Lorino had succeeded Ronnie Robbs as Auburn's top punter, averaging 37.7 yards on 32 boos, including impressive performances against Georgia Tech and Kentucky.

4. He averaged 4.8 yards for 53 carries. As a sophomore, his 8.44 rate led the nation.

While Lorino will be greatly

LATE SCORES

SOUTH	
La. State 14	Mississippi 0
Davidson 21	Wofford 20
Presbyterian 14	Catawba 14
Lehigh 14	Marshall 7
Emory 13	Western Carolina 7
Tenn. Tech 12	Chattanooga 12
Grambling (La.) 21	Arkansas 0
North Carolina 21	State 18
Shaw 12	Shaw 12
Fayetteville 21	Bluefield State 14
Florida 21	Florida 21
Arkansas State 21	Arkansas State 21
Arkansas State Teachers 21	Arkansas State Teachers 21
Austin Peay 12	Delta (Miss.) State 25
Memphis State 24	Troy (Ala.) 10
Emory-Henry 13	W. Va. Tech 6
Delta State 4	Delta State 4
Texas Coll. 13	Southern U. (La.) 6
SOUTHWEST	
Arkansas 21	Texas A&M 8
Cincinnati 14	North Texas 8
Tulsa 25	Houston 20
Hardin-Simmons 14	Texas Western 6
Arizona State (Tempe) 23	Texas A&M 7
East Texas 13	New Mexico A&M 19
Arizona State (Flagstaff) 30	New Mexico Western 7
Corpus Christi U. 20	Austin 7
Southwest Texas 8	Lamar 7
MIDWEST	
Wichita 21	Villanova 6
Edinboro 24	Ashland (Ohio) 6
St. Benedict's (Kan.) 21	St. Cloud 22
Ripon 20	St. Cloud 22
Buena Vista 21	Iowa Central 20
Warburg 27	Puget Sound 0
Iowa Luther 47	Payson 14
McPherson 27	Ottawa (Kan.) 9
Wayne (Nebr.) 21	Hastings 13
EAST	
Trenton (N. J.) Tech. 34	Montclair 0
FAR WEST	
Whittier 44	Caltech 0
Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) 44	Cal Poly 0
Santa Barbara 6	Occidental 6
Williamette 40	Puget Sound 7
Pomona 21	Sacramento State 24
Redlands 34	Claremont Harvey Mudd 18

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HOW THEY STAND

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE	
La. State	14-0
Auburn	13-1
Mississippi	12-2
Vanderbilt	11-3
Ga. Tech	10-4
Alabama	9-5
Tennessee	8-6
Kentucky	7-7
Georgia	6-8
Florida	5-9
Miss. State	4-10
Tulane	3-11
ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE	
Gemson	14-0
Wake Forest	13-1
Carolina	12-2
Harvard	11-3
Marshall	10-4
Virginia	9-5
PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE	
Oregon State	14-0
California	13-1
Wash. State	12-2
Stanford	11-3
UCLA	10-4
Idaho	9-5
ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE	
Colo. College	14-0
Colo. St. Coll.	13-1
Idaho State	12-2
Utah State	11-3
Western State	10-4
SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE	
TCU	14-0
Rice	13-1
SMU	12-2
Texas	11-3
Baylor	10-4
Arkansas	9-5
SIXTH CONFERENCE	
New Mexico	14-0
Wyoming	13-1
Brig. Young	12-2
Colo. State U.	11-3
Utah	10-4
Idaho State	9-5
Denver	8-6
Montana	7-7
BIG TEN CONFERENCE	
Iowa	14-0
Northwestern	13-1
Ohio State	12-2
Wisconsin	11-3
Illinois	10-4
Indiana	9-5
Michigan St.	8-6
Minnesota	7-7
BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE	
Oklahoma	14-0
Missouri	13-1
Nebraska	12-2
Kansas State	11-3
Kansas	10-4
Nebraska	9-5
Nebraska	8-6
Nebraska	7-7
Nebraska	6-8
Nebraska	5-9
Nebraska	4-10
Nebraska	3-11
Nebraska	2-12
Nebraska	1-13
Nebraska	0-14

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BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

DU PONT

600 to Examine State Education

Georgia's educational system will be the subject of close scrutiny by more than 600 Georgia business, industrial and educational leaders at a special Governor's Conference on Education to be held here Monday and Tuesday.

Feature speaker Monday will be Harold F. Smiddy, vice president of General Electric. Tuesday's main speaker will be Dr. William G. Pollard, executive director of Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

CALLED BY GRIFFIN

The conference was called by Gov. Griffin at the request of the Georgia Nuclear Advisory Commission, Frank H. Neely, chairman. It will serve as a beginning of a serious study of the educational needs of the state—a study which has the backing of the State Education Department and the University System.

Panel discussions on various needs in the educational field will be held both days of the meeting. Business, and industrial leaders, legislators, educators, parent and teacher officials and other civic leaders have been invited to attend.

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LEADS PANEL

Dr. Paul West, Fulton County school superintendent, will moderate a panel Monday afternoon entitled "Sharing Responsibility for Education." Henry A. Stewart Sr. of Cedartown, a member of the State Board of Education, will moderate a panel Monday night on "Vocational and Technical Education."

Wednesday's panels will include "Science and Mathematics for Our Modern Age," moderated by state Sen. DeNeal Stafford of Tifton, and "Educational Television," moderated by Dr. Ira Jarrell, superintendent of Atlanta's schools. Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, chancellor of the University System, will speak at Wednesday's luncheon.

The sessions will be closed Wednesday night with a dinner meeting. Dr. Pollard will speak at the final meeting.

Throng Attends Dedication Here

Several hundred persons Sunday afternoon attended ceremonies dedicating the new St. Pius X Catholic High School at the expressway and Shallowford road, DeKalb County.

Among those participating were the Most Rev. Francis E. Hyland, Catholic bishop of Atlanta; Hughes Spaulding Jr., Jim Cherry, DeKalb County school superintendent, and Msgr. Cornelius Maloney, superintendent of Catholic schools for the Atlanta diocese.

The million-dollar structure contains 60,000 square feet of floor space. Besides classrooms, there are science laboratories, libraries, domestic science and business departments. The building is air conditioned.

Bear Roams Home Area In Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A 400-pound black bear caused widespread confusion and alarm in a residential area Sunday before he was lassoed by John (Cheyenne) Anderson, a zoo employee.

Police and Overton Park Zoo officials have not determined how the bear found his way into the garage of a private home owned by Harry Wulff. The shaggy animal had not escaped from the zoo.

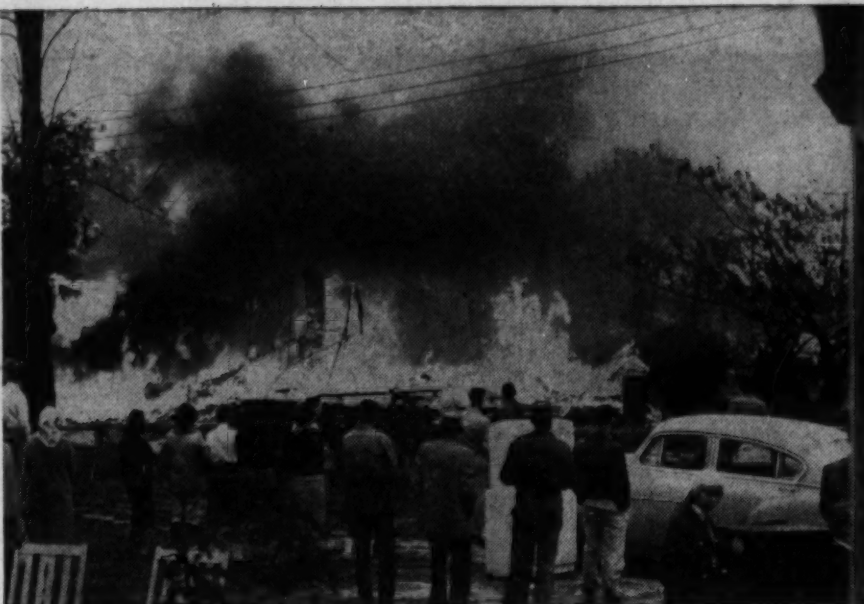
Wulff said the animal bolted from the garage about 1:30 p.m. as he started to enter his car. "I thought it was a big dog at first, but when he started up that tree I knew it was a bear," he said.

In a matter of minutes about 500 spectators, zoo workers and police carrying rifles and shotguns swarmed into the area.

The animal climbed a tree to the roof of the Wulff home and outwitted his pursuers for several hours. He was hauled to the zoo after his capture to await identification.

"There's no telling where that bear came from," a zoo worker said. "He's well fed—fat as a butterball. Could have hurt someone badly."

Wulff's neighbor, F. A. Swindell, said after the capture the misguided bear apparently spent the night in his garage. "I went out for a walk last night and if I'd seen that bear I'd still be running," he said.



TWO FAMILIES HOMELESS—ROYSTON—Fire destroyed this duplex Sunday evening despite efforts by firemen from Royston, Canon and Hartwell to save it. Firemen did save most of the furniture in the two apartments, said Capt. Hubert Eaves of Hartwell. Living in the house were the families of Worley Fleeman and Ernest Fowler. Cause of the fire had not been determined Sunday night.

3 Buildings Damaged by Fires Here

Fires damaged three buildings in Atlanta Sunday.

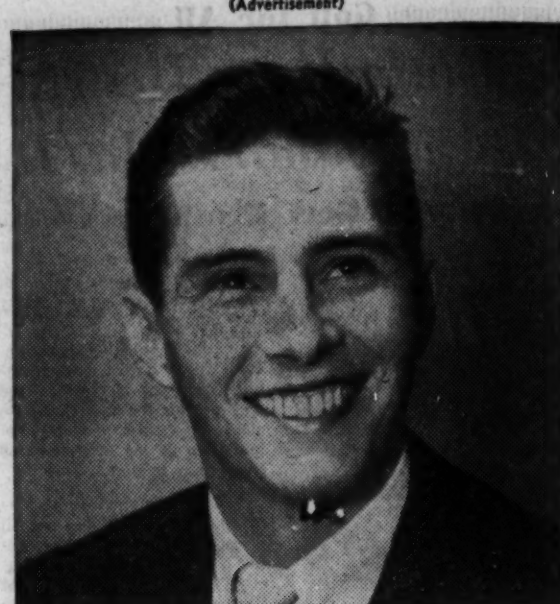
An early morning blaze swept the interior of the Dixieland Music Co., 271 Peters St., SW. The interior was heavily damaged.

Byron McCrimmon, manager of the firm, fire department inspectors and police said origin of the blaze was not determined. Lt. Roy Parker of the Fire Department's arson investigation bureau said several pieces of cloth gathered up inside the building were being examined.

The cloth had the odor of paint thinner on them, he said.

An afternoon fire swept two garages in the rear of 664 Spring St., NW. Police said the fire ignited in Todd's Garage, then spread to Tropical Motors Garage next door.

In Todd's garage, two cars were total losses and three cars were damaged by smoke.



An Atlanta man you'll like to know

EMORY JENKS, JR., C.L.U.

Emory Jenks, Jr., C.L.U., 4101 W. Uvah Drive, N.E., is a second generation Pacific Mutual man—son of this life insurance company's Atlanta General Agent.

But Emory is an insurance expert in his own right. A winner of the industry-wide National Quality Award, a Diamond Circle "Top Star" member of his company's Big Tree Leaders and Million Dollar Clubs, he also has earned the right to the "C.L.U." designation, identifying him as a Chartered Life Underwriter, highest academic achievement in life insurance.

Emory's versatile abilities showed early. At North Fulton High, he was student body president, basketball captain, salutatorian, and winner of the Atlanta Journal Cup for best all-around student.

He graduated from Georgia Tech ('56) with highest honors and membership in 2 scholastic fraternities—Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi.

All this time, Emory was also working for Pacific Mu-

tual—and starting a family! He and wife Martha Ann now have 3 daughters: Sheree, (3), Kerri (2) and Kathy (1). Emory is active in Georgia Tech alumni affairs and in Chi Phi, his fraternity. He worked on the Alexander Memorial Coliseum drive. He's also a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Emory's a sports fan too, but sidelined as a participant now, since, as he puts it, "I sprained my ankle so badly in a basketball game I had to collect on my insurance!"

Because Emory represents Pacific Mutual—with its wide range of modern, flexible insurance plans—he can provide personal, family or business protection truly suited to your need—and your budget. You'll find him a friendly, competent specialist—a man you'll like to know.

Emory Jenks, Jr., is in the Emory L. Jenks Agency, 91 14th Street, N.E. Phone him at TRinity 4-3824.

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SOUTHERN
Upholsterers

A PROGRESS REPORT TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF SOUTHERN LAND, TIMBER AND PULP CORPORATION

Management of Southern Land is taking this media of reporting to the Stockholders throughout the State the progress made toward fulfilling its objective of building a pulp and paper mill owned by people of Georgia.

The Directors and Sales Personnel of Southern Land held separate meetings at Callaway Gardens Motel, Pine Mountain, Georgia, during the week ending October 24th. At the beginning of the Board Meeting seven new members were elected to the board. They were: T. Hiram Stanley, Columbus, Georgia; William D. Swift, Columbus; E. L. Tillman, Surrency; Robert A. Franklin Jr., Jackson; Dr. John A. Bell Jr., Dublin; Nathan Cohen, Alma; and A. A. Friedman, Augusta.

The Directors elected an Executive Committee who will work very closely with management between Board Meetings. Those elected to this committee were: John J. Neely, Manchester, President of Southern Land, Timber and Pulp Corporation; T. Hiram Stanley, Columbus, Chairman of the Board of the Nehi Corporation; J. M. C. Townsend, Atlanta, Judge, Court of Appeals of the State of Georgia; R. C. Brooks, Reynolds, President, Citizens State Bank, and Clarke W. (Sonny) Duncan, Buena Vista, President, Buena Vista Loan and Savings Bank.

President Neely gave a report on the progress made since the last Board Meeting in April, 1958. He emphasized some of the more important accomplishments. Among these were: The Corporation now owns 42,672 acres of land and has eight to ten thousand additional acres under option or in the process of being closed. The sales force has been increased 50% since April and there are now 2,400 stockholders located in 128 counties. The volume of stock subscriptions has increased tremendously during the last five months, subscriptions now totaling 954,514 shares.

Recent reports show that the pulp and paper industry is one of Georgia's largest sources of income and employment. The industry gave employment to approximately 28,000 people last year. We have excellent climatic conditions and a long and favorable growing season. We are able to conduct logging operations throughout the year; we also have adequate man power, transportation and water facilities.

The per capita consumption of paper twenty years ago was approximately 200 pounds per person. This has skyrocketed to 438 pounds in 1957. It is predicted that within a very short time this figure will increase to over 500 pounds per person.

From a report prepared by the Dept. of Commerce, the following facts were revealed:

- In 1965, the estimated U.S. demand for paper and boards will increase 40% over 1956.
- We are importing approximately 75% of our newsprint today.
- Total U.S. wood pulp consumption for 1965 over 1956 anticipated 42% increase.

Georgia's most valuable natural resource is her 24,000,000 acres of timberland from which was harvested more than \$71,000,000 worth of pulpwood alone in 1957. It is our opinion, that it is time for the people of Georgia to pool their resources. Thus establishing a pulp and paper mill, owned by the people of Georgia, to utilize a portion of the vast amount of wood harvested from this land annually. This would return to the citizens of Georgia a large portion

of the net profits that are made from the manufacture and sale of paper and paper products.

The current price of pulpwood in the State of Georgia ranges from \$6 to \$7 per cord. There is approximately 1.45 cords in each ton of newsprint. The timber farmers of Georgia are receiving approximately \$10 for the timber or raw material that makes a ton of paper. The approximate price of newsprint is \$135 per ton.

The Georgia timber grower is receiving for this raw material a ridiculously small per cent of the sale price of this finished product. There is no way for the people of Georgia and the South to correct this situation and this ratio shall always be governed by the supply and demand of the raw materials and finished product.

Southern Land was organized by a group of Georgians not with any hope of directly correcting this unfair ratio of what the farmer receives for the raw products and the mill receives for the finished product; however, Southern Land was organized for the purpose of entering into this business giving every person in Georgia an opportunity to share in this huge profit by receiving his share of this difference by becoming a part of management and ownership. Opportunities for investing in this company are offered to every person in Georgia.

Every paper company in the South is enjoying tremendous profits. Georgia needs this type of industry. Profits would be divided among the people to keep the money in Georgia, thus to leave more capital here and to further industrialize the State of Georgia.

Southern Land has been a profitable organization practically from the beginning. Total expenditures since organization, including salaries, rent, forestry equipment, cruising cost, legal and auditing fees, planting, forest management and operational expenses did not exceed \$40,000 through Sept. 20, 1958. Assets are increasing through interest earned from installment stock subscriptions, timber growth and timber sales through stand improvement.

The reception given our stock has been most gratifying. Sales are increasing with each issue. Selling price started at \$2.00 per share, was increased to \$2.90, then to \$4.00. The fifth issue approved on Oct. 28 by the securities commissioner of the State of Georgia at a selling price of \$5.04 per share is now being offered to residents of the State of Georgia. Beginning with this fifth issue we have inaugurated a long-term installment purchase plan whereby subscribers may spread out their payments over a 36-month period, thus enabling more people to get in on the "ground floor." This is possible because we do not need all of the necessary capital at this time. However we do expect our entire capital to be subscribed within 18 months.

Due to the 10% reserve fund, from proceeds of stock subscriptions, which is set aside to repurchase distressed stock, no stockholder has ever sustained a financial loss.

We will trade stock for the first 50,000 acres of land offered, allowing market value, and stockholders are given preference.

We are highly appreciative of the enthusiastic cooperation of our stockholders, both in the sale of stock and the acquisition of land. We feel that our phenomenal growth is due, to a great extent, to this cooperation.

A prospectus will gladly be mailed to any of your friends upon request.



Reading from left to right:

First row: Mrs. Carolyn Kilby, Secretary, Manchester; T. J. Wood, Belleville; Roscoe Denmark, Hinesville; R. C. Brooks, Reynolds; J. M. C. Townsend, Atlanta; C. L. Rhodes, Siloam.

Second row: James W. Richardson, Chief Forester, Manchester; Guyton DeLoach, Macon; Allen Woodall, Columbus; Jimmy D. NeSmith, Manchester; Thomas H. Stanley, Columbus; Roy L. Denney, M. D., Carrollton; B. Carl Barnes, Carrollton; Elmer Loftin, Manchester; H. Grady Vandiviere, Canton; E. L. Tillman, Surrency.

Third row: John J. Neely, Manchester; William D. Swift, Columbus; Mark L. Heard, Jr., Cumming; Benson M. Jones, Atlanta; J. Marvin Strickland, Waycross; E. E. Miles, Baxley; B. M. Jones, Dallas.

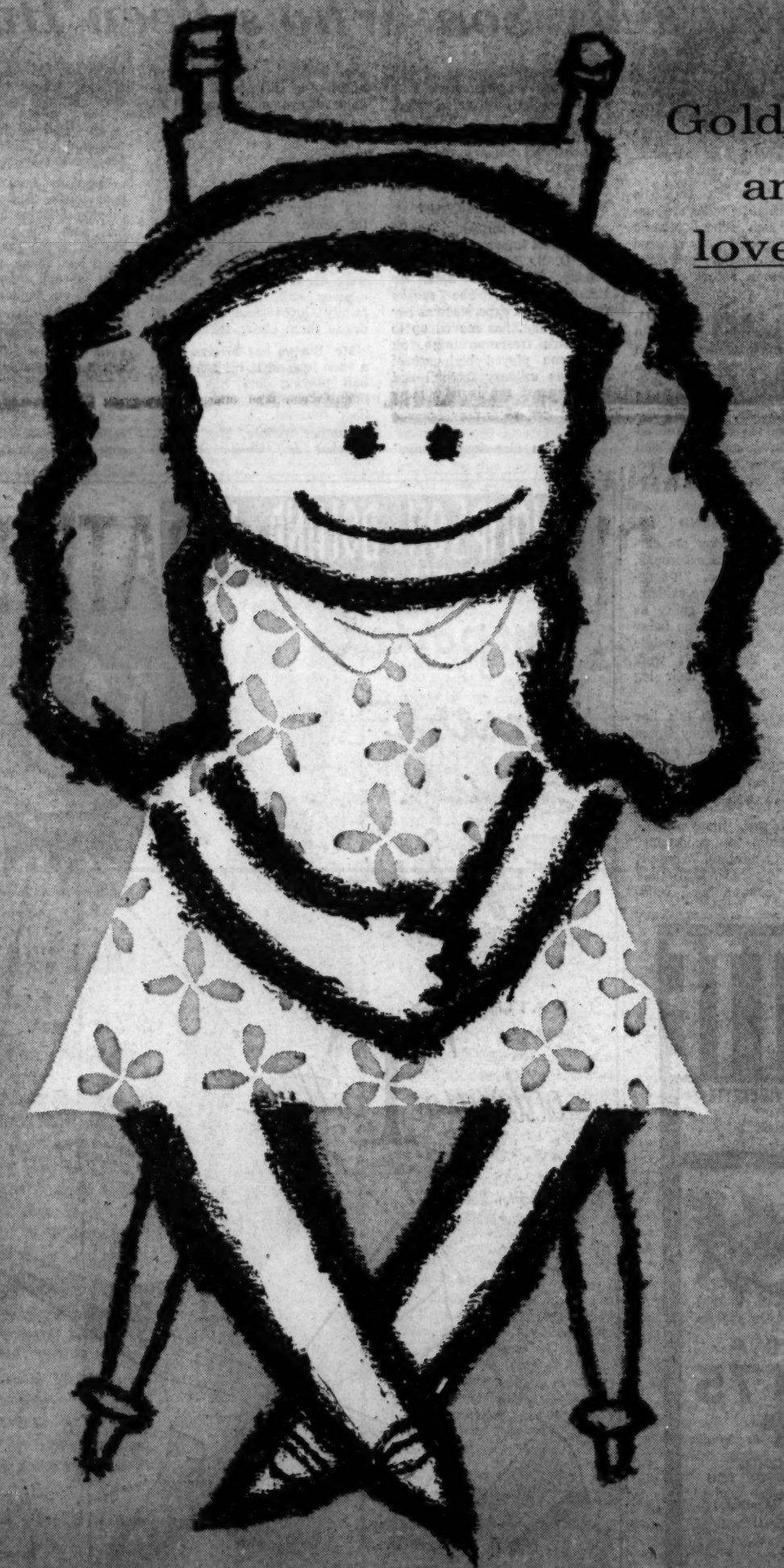
Fourth row: T. H. Carroll, Woodbury; Clarke W. (Sonny) Duncan, Buena Vista; K. S. Varn, Sr., Hoboken; W. Henry VanLandingham, Butler; and Walter D. Sanders, Newnan.

Those directors not present at the meeting include: Marvin E. Moate, Sparta; G. Nathan Hunter, Columbus; R. H. Todd, Atlanta; Robert A. Franklin, Jr., Jackson; Wallace Adams, Glenwood; Fred P. Bowen, Americus; John A. Bell, Jr., M. D., Dublin; Nathan Cohen, Alma; L. S. Boyette, M. D., Ellaville; T. E. Kennedy, Jr., Ashburn; and A. A. Friedman, Augusta.

Southern Land, Timber and Pulp Corp.

MANCHESTER, GEORGIA

JOHN J. NEELY, PRESIDENT



I'm
Goldilocks
and I just
love Rich's

You know, those ole bears are squares! Did you ever . . . only three chairs to choose from! And Rich's has trillions and trillions . . . not too little, not too big, but just my size. And that's not the only reason I love Rich's better than peppermint porridge with licorice frosting. Rich's has mama chairs, papa chairs, acres of rockers, comb backs, ladder backs, butterflies and stacks . . . whew . . . even a chair for my dolly, Emily, who has to take it easy nowadays 'cause she has a nasty case of the sniffles. Matter of fact, Emily and I think Rich's just about has more 'n' better of everything!

RICH'S

A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION SINCE 1867.



DEBUTANTE CLUB members made their formal bow at the Halloween ball Saturday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club. Here the president, Miss Judy Brantley, was caught by the photographer as she entered the ballroom with her father, W. B. Brantley.

NOSEGAYS of white tulle and gold braid were presented each club deb by the club, Miss Tallulah Morton, left, and Miss Virginia Nichols tucked their white orchids into the nosegays before joining their sister debbs for the grand march into the ballroom.

AN OFFICIAL welcome from the Driving Club president, George Craft, was given the deb vice president, Miss Tila Farrell, as she arrived for the champagne party preceding the dinner. The latter even twas held in the Alexandria Room.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION *All the news for* **WOMEN**

Monday, Nov. 3, 1958

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Now's the Time of Year Goodies Go to School

By JEANNE H. DEEVER

This is the time of year when goodies get educated.

That is, they go to college, as every mother of a boy or girl in school knows. And you can't possibly send them too often.

The only thing the cook should stop long enough to consider is what ships best and arrives at school in the best condition—not

that it matters to the alleged starving scholar.

Here is a good crumble-proof traveler and it's flavored with chocolate which usually meets with approval not only from the addressee on the package, but the roommate and friends of same. They are chocolate bar cookies with a bonus of nuts and brown sugar.

The other suggestion is for a

flaky shortbread that's semi-sweet and studded with toasted almonds and chocolate bits.

To pack cookies for mailing, cut a long strip of cardboard to make a divider the length of the box. Then pack one stack of cookies and cut a small piece of cardboard to divide that stack from the adjoining one. This keeps one stack from resting against another and avoids crumbling.

Be sure the box is filled. This not only protects the contents but pleases all those waiting on the other end of the line.

CHOCOLATE NUT BAR COOKIES

2 3/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 tspn. baking powder
1/2 tspn. salt
2 cups (1 pound) brown sugar
3 eggs
1 cup chopped nuts
1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Melt shortening in a large saucepan (2 1/2 to 3 quarts). Stir in the brown sugar and allow to cool slightly. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add flour mixture, chopped nuts and semi-sweet chocolate morsels. Blend well. Turn into greased pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degree) 25 to 30 minutes. When al-

Tobe Says

Evening Dresses Have New Look

The short evening dress which has become such a favorite all over the world has a really new look this fall because of its high Empire waistlines. There are even more strapless dresses than usual too—unexpectedly so because you would think Empire bodices were too brief to be worn strapless as well!

But our dressmakers have found a way of making them and I must say I find them adorable.

Skirts may either be shirred at the high waist, hanging straight and keeping a slim look, or full and flaring in the Paris fashion of Dior and Guy La Roche, or softly draped a la Pierre Cardin.

most cool, cut into desired size squares or strips.

Makes approximately 48 squares.

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 tspn. baking powder
1/2 tspn. salt
2 cups (1 pound) brown sugar
3 eggs
1 cup chopped nuts
1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Melt shortening in a large saucepan (2 1/2 to 3 quarts). Stir in the brown sugar and allow to cool slightly. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add flour mixture, chopped nuts and semi-sweet chocolate morsels. Blend well. Turn into greased pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degree) 25 to 30 minutes. When al-

Makes 6 dozen.

Gridiron Mothers Always Think 'That's My Son Who's Been Hurt'

By HARRIETTE S. WEINSTEIN

When the whistle blows on the gridiron, many a mother clinches her fists tight as the thought "That's my son hurt" races through her mind.

Football, with its emphasis on bodily contact, takes the majority of high school athletic "injuries," though many of these fall in the minor category, according to a recent medical survey.

However, the survey reported, parents can do a lot to help their sons run unscathed through the football scrimmages. Since the percentage of injuries took a sharp drop as the players had more experience, medical authorities and coaches surmised that good physical shape and strong muscles were the best "injury preventives," a parent can give.

CHILDREN CAR-BOUND

"Our children today are car-bound," said Sid Scarborough, city athletic director. "It's becoming more and more evident. And I guess I'm as guilty as anyone. But our children today get carted about by automobile too much. They don't walk enough to build up their leg and knee muscles."

And, agreeing with this line of thought, Coach Jimmy Green at Sylvan High School added, "Strong muscles around the joints go a long way in preventing injury to those joints."

They suggest that parents give the child the opportunity to engage in physical exercises to help develop skill and strength. Chinning bars, walk-

ing, playing all games of ball were methods suggested. Bike rides and hikes were also urged.

Mothers of some of Atlanta's star football players add notes of "good food and plenty of rest" to the list.

NOURISHING BREAKFAST

"A good, nourishing breakfast is most important," stressed Mrs. O. B. Burton, whose son, Johnny, is a star back for Roosevelt High. She speaks from plenty of experience as her son, Truman, has moved up to Clemson's freshman team, an older son played high school and then military football and her youngest son is now playing on his grammar school team.

"I had a nice-sized family,"

she laughed. "Nine children and five of them boys. My husband always said he wanted his own football team."

Since she gets too nervous watching the boys play, Mrs. Burton usually gathers up all her grandchildren and babysits so her children can go to the game.

"I'm really glad my boys play, though," she added. "They were always active as children—never still. And my whole family loves football. So it draws them closer together."

Mr. Burton has always taken a keen interest in his sons' football playing and has helped them scrimmage and develop their muscles.

Another mother, Mrs. W. A. Paschal Jr., whose son Bill

plays for Sylvan, believes her son got enough exercise as he was growing up.

"He HAD to walk and run around a lot," she smiled. "You see, I didn't know how to drive."

Close to 1,000,000 teen-aged boys in the United States are playing high school football this year. The medical survey studied 46,000 players for one year and found that 86.3 per cent of all injuries reported were from football.

"However," the report added, "many of these injuries were such things as bruises which returned negative X-rays and sprained muscles."

It also showed that players with two or more years' playing experience received only 30 per cent of the injuries.



Celestine Sibley Beth March Did Die

A book-selling young man I know tried to tell me that Beth didn't die in "Little Women"—and it was exactly as if he had professed to know better than I the house where I was born or my mother's maiden name!

"Beth March?" I cried, full of outrage and dismay at his ignorance of a grief so old, so deep and so personal. "Don't you remember, it was winter but a rose bloomed and Jo was glad to have it to put in Beth's hand?"

The young man looked embarrassed.

"I didn't read the book," he confessed, shamefaced.

It took a while but I've forgiven him. The older I get the more tolerant I am of friends who either don't know or don't appreciate other friends. He didn't know the Marches. His childhood was thereby deprived and impoverished. I can only pity him. Besides he has made amends to me in a magnificent gesture.

He brought me a book: "Miss Alcott of Concord."

There may be men in this world who can forego Marjorie Worthington's new biography of Louisa May Alcott without feeling cheated. But for thousands of women who have never since had the same sense of participation in a book that they enjoyed at the age of 10 to 14 when they read "Little Women," "Miss Alcott of Concord" will be both a discovery and an unalloyed delight. I think it's just out. (Doubleday is the publisher; the price is \$4.50.) And it's a book long overdue.

As all of the faithful have always known, Louisa Alcott, the author, was the original Jo March. (Most of the rest of us were simply subsequent Jo Marches!) So many of the details of life in "Little Women" were true in her own life—the poverty, the "larks," the mischief and the struggles of the four sisters. "Marmee," the mother all of us remember for her gray bonnet, her good deeds and the "Can-I-help-you?" expression on her face, was, by Louisa's own account, her own mother, only "not half good enough." Laurie is there and so is John Brook and Mr. Lawrence and many of the others.

But Marjorie Worthington has extended and enriched our acquaintance with Jo March by presenting from the author's letters and journals and other contemporary documents details of her life and times.

Louisa May Alcott's father, Bronson Alcott, was a dreamy, impractical philosopher, burning with a zeal to save the world but not really up to supporting a wife and four daughters. For that reason Louisa, who adored and respected him, worked from earliest girlhood, as a servant, a seamstress, a nurse and finally as a writer, to earn money to sustain the family.

He and her mother, Abby May Alcott, who was the forerunner of today's trained social worker, gave her their ideals and crusader's zeal and she worked devotedly, persistently, sometimes against the greatest odds, for money.

Bits of her writing from letters and her journal, particularly the parts dealing with the months she was a nurse in a Civil War hospital, sound so like our dear friend, Jo, that you will find tears springing to your eyes. She wrote prodigiously, house cleaned and cooked (hating it, just as Jo did), nursed the sick and dreamed of becoming rich and famous with her "scribblings." To her surprise and consternation, the serious novels she wrote were of little account. "Little Women" and its sequels, all accounted pot-boilers by her, became classics.

She did become rich and famous before she died but like her shy neighbor, Mr. Nathaniel Hawthorne, who ducked his fans by fleeing to the woods, she hated being lionized.

One snowy day in 1950 I passed through Concord and stopped at Jo March's old home and it was a satisfying experience—but not nearly so satisfying as this new book. All who remember "Little Women" with love will want to read "Miss Alcott of Concord."

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— 2 inches Off Hips and Waist	— Bust — Improve Posture and re-Proportion Body Measurements

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SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

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Family Guide

There's a Difference In Pensions, Annuities

Q. What is the difference between a pension and an annuity? As I understand it, both are connected with old age and retirement, but I'm not sure who pays for them and what they are. Mr. M. H., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Family Size Is Moderate

By MARCIA WINN
Is there a twilight of parenthood in the United States?

Many feared so back in the depression-ridden 1930s. Many young couples then postponed marriage. Those that did marry postponed having children or else had small families. The result was that in 1933 only 18.4 babies were born per 1,000 population, the lowest birth rate the country had ever experienced and a far cry from the 55 per 1,000 in 1900 when America was young.

IDEAL FAMILY?

Sociologists talked of race suicide. The ideal family, presumably to perpetuate the species, became one boy, one girl. The only (and lonely) child came into being, candidate for a psychiatrist's couch. Parents, lacking the experience which comes from one in the arms and two or three underfoot, became unsure.

It is no news to any one that this is not true today. The baby boom which began in the early 1940s surged to a peak of 26.6 births per 1,000 population by 1947 and has held that peak.

MODERATE-SIZE FAMILY

Everywhere you turn you see young couples having three, four, five, and six children, many on the premise of the more the merrier, many to compensate for their own lonely childhoods.

Is the large family truly coming back? If by large, you mean the average family of 1910, which had five children, with nearly half the families have five or more, the answer is no. Dr. Clyde V. Kiser, noted population expert, finds no indication of a return to 1910.

The moderate sized family, however, is clearly now in vogue. Dr. Kiser writes in Child Study. The tendency for couples to marry early and have three or four children is greater than a generation ago. "A resurgence of the strength and vitality of the American family," he interprets it.

A. Both pensions and annuities are possible sources from which you may be able to draw the sum you will need to live on in retirement, Mr. H., but that's about the only way in which the two are alike.

Look at the pension first. During your working years you may earn and help pay for the right to receive income for the rest of your life after you quit working. This income would most likely come to you as monthly payments and would be called a pension.

COMPANY, UNION PLANS

There are literally hundreds of company and union pension plans. In some, you and your employer contribute to the fund in equal amounts. In others, the employer contributes more than you do, and in still others, he contributes less. The amount you have in the pension fund when you retire may depend on how long you've worked for the firm, as well as the salary you earned. In most cases your contribution to the fund and the arrangements for the pension are fairly automatic.

THE DO-IT-YOURSELF PLAN

But the annuity is a different story. You have to arrange such a plan yourself, in the form of a contract which you make with a life insurance company. In the contract you agree to pay the company a certain sum, and in exchange the company agrees to pay you a specified income for the rest of your life.

There are two ways you can pay for such a contract. The first, called a "retirement annuity," is a plan in which you pay annual premiums for a number of years in advance. In the second plan, called an "immediate annuity," you pay a single lump sum at the time you want the income to start.

Most insurance companies will let you turn your life insurance policies into annuities when you retire, and you then collect the cash value of the policy as an income guaranteed for life instead of as a lump sum.

NEW PLAN GOOD

There is also a new kind of annuity called a variable annuity. Instead of a fixed number of dollars each month guaranteed by the conventional annuity, your payment under the new plan purchases a certain number of "units." The company takes the money you and others have paid and invests it primarily in common stocks. The value of each unit will then vary from month to month, with the variations in values and earnings of the stock fund. So even though payments are scheduled to continue for life, the size of a payment can increase or decrease.

Older workers still find getting a job a tough problem—but prejudice is slowly breaking down. Write to The Family Guide, in care of this newspaper, for a free copy of "Getting a Job After 45."

(Copyright, 1958, The Kiplinger Washington Editors, Inc.)

Mrs. Whelchel Returns From Convention

Mrs. Henry E. Whelchel of College Park has returned from Oklahoma City, Okla., where on Saturday she attended the national executive board meeting of Kappa Kappa Iota, a teachers' club, and the Oklahoma state convention held at the Biltmore Hotel.

The Georgia chapter of Kappa Kappa Iota was formed on Oct. 4, 1958, at a luncheon meeting held at the Atlanta Biltmore. Mrs. Pat Waters of Albuquerque, N.M., national president, conducted the meeting and installed the officers. They are Mrs. Whelchel, president; Mrs. J. Paul Copeland of Chamblis, vice president; Mrs. A. L. Wootton of Jonesboro, secretary; Miss Edna Callaway of College Park, treasurer, and Mrs. M. D. Worsham of Forest Park, social chairman.

Second Chance at Youth!

You're younger looking... with a new hair color in mere minutes! Let Tintz re-color your gray, dingy hair with the natural looking color of youth. Tintz leaves hair soft, radiant, young looking! No harsh color or dried-out hair, because Tintz is ammonia-free and has lanolin conditioner added. Today, let Tintz give you a second chance at youth! Comes in 14 different youthful hair color shades.



SHE COULD ONLY GET TWO OF THESE IN ONE LARGE SUITCASE
Madame Alphand Shows Dior Original She Will Wear to Atlanta Dinner

Madame Alphand Typifies Smartness of French Fashion

By RAYMONDE ALEXANDER
Constitution Fashion Editor

If you were the wife of the French ambassador to the United States, your day would begin with breakfast at 8:30 a.m. and end sometimes in the wee hours when you drop happy but exhausted into bed.

Between rising and retiring you would have given orders for the day to the household staff, made decisions about flowers, received callers or paid calls, lunched, attended any number of conferences, teas, parties, and given parties of your own.

That is the typical day of Nicoli Alphand, who arrived in Atlanta yesterday with her husband, Ambassador Herve Alphand to participate in the festivities centering around the opening of an extensive International Exposition at Davison's.

CHARMING AND FRIENDLY

Strenuous? No, she loves every minute of her diplomatic life because she has found the American people "so charming and friendly."

"I imagined I would be very homesick for France in Washington," she said, "but I have never been homesick once. The American people are darling and Washington is now my second home."

"I love meeting the people and making the trips. Coming to Atlanta is a big thrill because I have read 'Gone With the Wind' and I have heard so much about the South."

Those welcoming her to Atlanta found it pretty thrilling to meet her, too, because she seemed to radiate a warmth and friendliness herself that might account for some of the warm response she has received in this country.

She had a ready smile that came without effort and was not the least practiced. It gave the feeling of a very happy person which she admits that she is.

"It is the people that make you happy," she laughed with a twinkle in her green eyes, when she pointed out that her husband was her best hobby.

But fashion is a hobby of hers, too—or rather it is an exciting part of her that won her the title as the introducer of the trapeze to Washington society.

"Yes, that is true," she said, "but I am not so quick to make fashion changes. Rather I like to wait until they settle down. I do not like the extreme but simple, strict lines in black, navy, or white."

FASHION FAVORITES

Suits are her favorite fashion for travel and morning wear but she loves the tight bodice with natural waistline line and "huge" skirt for dress.

Upon her arrival she was wearing a pale blue wool creation by Balmain. The skirt was slender and topped with a shirt-waist blouse of champagne silk. The coat was full length ("I don't have to wear another coat") and collared in beaver.

She wore a matching beaver hat though she whispered she doesn't care for hats.

CAGE VEILS

"Hats are fine but your hair-do—it is never the same after a hat and you spend so much time on just the hair-do. I do like the something new here that is like a hat without being a hat and I have three or four of those."

She was speaking of the little cage veils now being worn in the United States and wasn't certain whether they were popular in Paris or not.

"These are a very clever idea," she nodded.

Though she speaks beautiful English with only a hint of an accent, she didn't think she could say how tall she is in English. After some measuring it was finally decided she would be about five feet, eight. This brought up the subject of modeling and she said many people asked her if she had ever modeled. She hasn't, but it's a natural mistake for she has all the essentials for a model.

Perhaps that accounts for her deep interest in clothes, which

are usually all from the house of Dior.

"I like Dior for the fit and the fittings can be done in such a short time," she said.

"I have just looked at the new fashions at Dior's with Yves Saint Laurent when he was in New York. I like his Empire line because, though he has raised the waist he has done it with a wide belt and the belt

still hits at the natural waist line and curves up. It is down in the normal place in the back."

NEW NEW

HELLMANN'S SALAD MAGIC

Wonderful—on Tossed Salad! Perks-up greens with fresh flavor that clings to every bite. It's a creamy dressing with magic blend of 13 savory spices... delicately different with any salad!

Miss Dunn To Wed Mr. Chapin

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Dunn of Mobile announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dianne Adair Dunn, to Lt. John Hunt Chapin, U.S. Air Force, of Brookly Air Force Base.

Lt. Chapin is the son of Mrs. W. J. Ballard of Decatur, Ga., and of Slocum Chapin of Stamford, Conn.

Miss Dunn, a graduate of Murphy High School, is presently employed in the accounting department of the Mobile Press Register.

Lt. Chapin received his degree in electrical engineering from Georgia Tech where he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He received his commission in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation.

The couple plans to be married on Feb. 21 at the Central Baptist Church in Mobile.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Reagin of Atlanta announce the birth of a daughter, Rhonda Walise, on Oct. 13 at St. Joseph's Infirmary. Mrs. Reagin is the former Joyce Walise Abbey.



TO WED ATLANTAN
Miss Dianne Dunn

Miss Lord To Marry A/2C Ford

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Lord of Albany, formerly of Dublin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Sue Lord, to A/2C Everett Kenneth Ford of Turner AFB, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ford of Louisville, Ky.

The wedding will be solemnized on Sunday, Nov. 9, at the Jefferson Street Baptist Church in Dublin, following the morning services.

RICH'S
A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION SINCE 1867



election week special!

Have your child's Christmas gift photographs taken while schools out and all this week... save over 50%! Wonderful gift idea... wonderful savings! And, of course, such a special gift deserves the professional knack of an artist photographer. Come see the difference for yourself. Have an artistic portrait study you'll give with pride. No appointment needed. This week only: 2 photographs... one 8x10" sepia vignette and one pocket-size, reg. \$11 and more, **\$5.50**

Rich's PhotoReflex Studio, Sixth Floor.

*How old is she?

Amazing Herbald Pomade
Tones Down Grayness, Hair Looks Young Again

*What's your guess? Is she 30-40-50-60? The beautiful and charming Mrs. Herbald is one of many Hollywood women, who keep their hair young looking with Herbald Pomade; so do men and women all over the world, and have for more than 20 years. You can too. It's so easy. Simply use Herbald Pomade as your regular hair dressing. It will gradually add color to gray, streaked, drab or faded hair; blending it so perfectly with your own natural color, your hair will look young again—like it did before it turned old and gray. Herbald Pomade also grooms, conditions, corrects dryness—restores that lustrous, alive neat young look.

Not a coal tar dye, tint or rinse—so there is no artificial dyed look—no sudden change—no grayness showing at the scalp—no shades to confuse you.

Start using Herbald Pomade today. See gray fade away, your hair take on a look of youth you thought forever gone.

Use Creamy Pomade to condition dry hair. Liquid Pomade for thinning, oily or normal hair. Both Tone down Gray Hair.

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3 Are Injured In 2-Car Crash On Expressway

Three persons were seriously injured Sunday night when a car swerved across the center divider on the Northwest Expressway and was struck by an oncoming car.

The impact threw James T. Garner, 25, of 121 Delk St., Marietta, from the car he was driving. Injured in the other were the driver, Roy W. Brandel, 42, and Mrs. Pauline Varner, 37, both of Portsmouth, Ohio.

Patrolman C. L. Queen said both cars were demolished. He booked two charges against Garner—drunk driving and driving on the wrong side of street—accident.



SEMINOLE QUEEN—TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Arielou Johnson, 20, has been chosen Florida State University's 1958 Homecoming Queen. The blue-eyed blonde, a junior special education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Johnson of Lake Worth, Fla. Members of Arielou's court are Willou Copeland, Brunswick; Pat Ferguson, Hampton, Va.; Joyce Combs, Hialeah, Fla.; Nan Chamberlain, Lookout Mt., Tenn.

Twiggs Swamps Give Up Boy, 12

HUBER—A search party of Twiggs countians and National Guardsmen found a 12-year-old boy wandering aimlessly in the swamps near here Sunday morning.

His first words were, "How do you get out of this place?"

The boy, Patrick McNair, a sixth grade student at Macon's Bellevue School, became the object of an all-night search Saturday when he wandered off alone into the swamps.

He had come to Twiggs County earlier in the day with three uncles—James, David and Emmett Horton, all of Macon—on a hunting trip.

The men left the boy at a railroad sidetrack early in the afternoon and told him to stay in the vicinity, that they would meet him at sundown.

After they departed, Patrick began probing around for squirrels and plunged into the heavily wooded area in pursuit of the animals. Just before dark he realized he was lost.

He spent the night in an abandoned shack before striking out Sunday.

Mrs. Maggie McNair, the boy's mother, spent the night near the swamp country with relatives

Sheriff W. Earl Hamrick's office took part in the search.

"He sure took the whole thing mighty easy, easier than I did," Mrs. McNair said Sunday night. "And he was really hungry, too. Why, I lost count how many doughnuts and cookies he ate when we finally found him."

Patrick was apparently none the worse for the ordeal, except for the empty stomach.

But Sunday night he wasn't doing any talking about his overnight adventures. He was sleeping soundly.

(Advertisement)

Woman Nearly Itches to Death

"Fiery itch drove me crazy until I found a new wonder Skin Cream. Now I am happy," writes Mrs. D. Howard of L.A. Here's a blessed relief from the itching eczema and misery of rash, eczema and skin irritations with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This soothing, stainless medicated cream kills harmful bacteria germs while it softens and dissolves infected skin tissue. Stops scratching and so speeds healing. Don't suffer another minute. Get LANACANE today at all druggists.

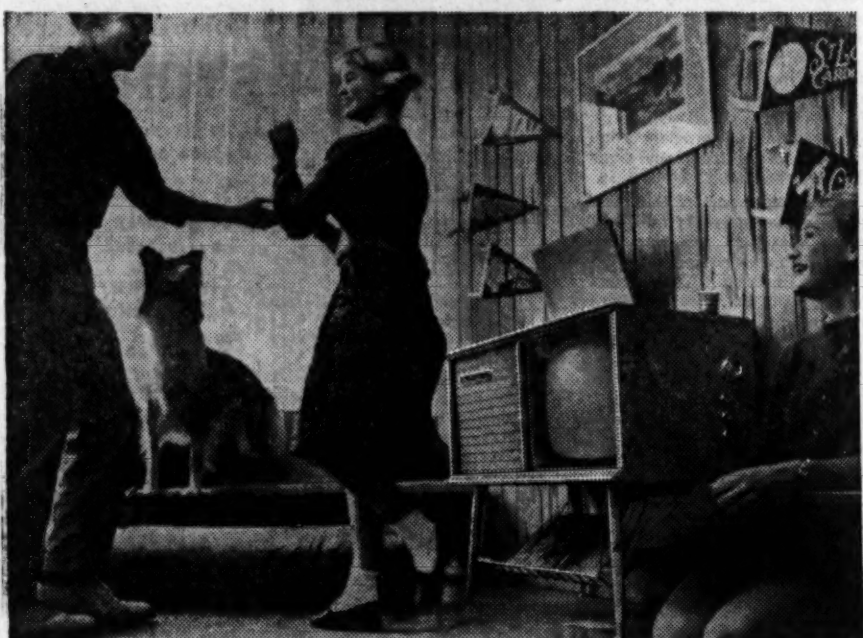
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\$9.45 ABBOTT'S Optilets—100's	\$6.99	\$6.60 UPJOHN'S Zymacaps—100's	\$4.99
\$9.95 ABBOTT'S Optilets—M 100's	\$7.99	\$7.49 LEDERLE'S Gevalin—100's	\$5.19
\$5.40 ABBOTT'S Daylets—100's	\$3.89	\$9.95 THERAPEUTIC Formula—100's	\$2.98
\$4.66 ABBOTT'S Vi-Daylin—16-oz.	\$3.79	\$8.82 LILLY'S Trisicon—100's	\$6.25
\$8.50 WALKER'S Garalin—100's	\$6.49	\$8.40 LILLY'S Mi-Cebrin—100's	\$5.33
\$9.95 PARKE-DAVIS Myadec—100's	\$6.49	\$9.25 AYERST Cusiviol—100's	\$7.49
\$8.00 PARKE-DAVIS Paladec—16-oz.	\$3.63	\$9.50 AYERST Cusiviol—16-oz.	\$4.69

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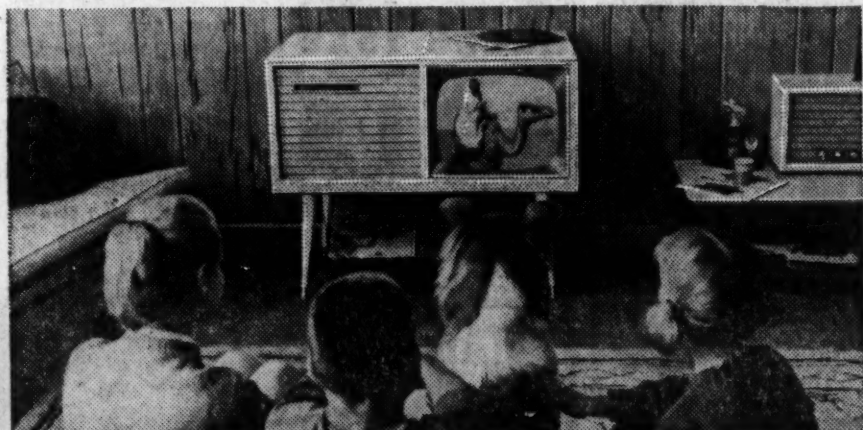


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POLICE BLOTTER

2 Fatally Shot Here, 3 Arrested as Slayers

Two Atlantans were killed in weekend shootings and police arrested three persons on murder charges.

Homicide detective Sgt. J. E. Helms identified those being held on murder charges as Estella Cox, 18, of 723 Tulin St., NW; Frank Brown, 49, and Louise Brown, 49, both of 303 Trenholm St., SW, all Negroes.

Estella Cox was charged with the fatal shooting Sunday of G. W. McClendon, 38, Negro, of 506 Sixth St., NW, with a 12-gauge shotgun.

Frank and Louise Brown were charged with fatally shooting Willie Dozier, 55, Negro, of 308 Trenholm St., SW, a bystander in a fight between Brown and his wife, police said.

Hub Caps Boomerang

Two Atlanta youths faced a variety of charges Sunday after police stopped a car and discovered automobile accessories identified as items stolen from other cars.

Mare Runs Wild on Expressway

An ornery old black mare snarled traffic on the Northwest Expressway Sunday afternoon and stomped her hooves on the foot of a policeman who lassoed her.

The horse blocked the Chattahoochee River bridge. Stalled motorists honked their horns and she pranced off the bridge.

With state troopers and Atlanta policemen blowing sirens and trying to lasso her, she raced in and out of congested expressway lanes as motorists zig-zagged to miss her.

Once the mare galloped toward Patrolman H. B. Durrett and missed biting off his nose by inches. Then she sailed over the expressway dividing fence, and upset traffic going in the opposite direction.

Eventually — when she got good and ready — the mare was captured on E. Beechwood drive, NW.

"What an uncooperative individual," said Patrolman C. B. Wooster, who threw a rope around the stray's neck.

Wooster didn't realize the old mare had fightin' yet left in her. As he led her down E. Beechwood, a small boy on a pony rode up behind the horse. She reared on her hind legs, her front hooves landing on the policeman's left foot, mashing three toes.

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LAXIUM is a new laxative that is ideal for dieters. When you diet, many parts of your digestive system may be disturbed. Other laxatives work on only one part of that

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Miss America Displays Philco 'Phonorama V' Here

Brown Joins In Welcoming Beauty Queen

A truly beautiful Miss America was in Atlanta last week to display, for the first time, her second namesake, the Philco Miss America Phonorama V, along with many other Philco "beauties" for 1959.

Luscious Mary Ann Mobley had a lot to say about the elegant new high fidelity-sterophonic phonograph. "For many years the Philco Corporation has named their most outstanding television set 'Miss America,' but this year, the name has also been attached to Philco's de luxe high fidelity set. It's a wonderful honor," she continued, "to be the first Miss America to have such a beautiful new namesake as Philco is featuring this year."

Miss America, herself a talented singer, has already put her Phonorama V to the test. "It's terrific," remarked the vivacious Southern belle. "Why, I've never heard such realistic sounds. You would think that the music was being played right here in the same room with you."

This Brandon, Miss., beauty queen enjoys a wide variety of types of music but tops on her listening list is semiclassical.

Perhaps the biggest reason for these realistic reproductions is Philco's giant stride forward in the art of high fidelity sound with Fidelitytron. This new development in Philco high fidelity combined with either a 12- or 15-inch dynamic speaker provides a revolutionary new sound system that delivers distortion-free, wide-range reproduction at all listening levels.

Now, for the first time, Philco reproduces all of the fundamental tones and overtones of every individual orchestral instrument with all of the color and realism of the original performance. It's a brand-new standard in high fidelity excellence.

Not to be overlooked in Philco's



MISS AMERICA SHOWS 'HER' PHILCO HI-FI TV—It takes many points of top quality for a girl to become Miss America, as evidenced by a glance at beautiful Mary Ann Mobley. Possessing her likeness, in a different sort of quality, are her two Philco namesakes, "Miss America" in high fidelity and in television. Welcoming her to Atlanta are (L-R) J. C. Brown, president of Brown Distributing Co., and John H. Harte, vice president of Haverly's, which presented "Miss America Days" at their Atlanta store last week.

spectacular 1959 display of new design is the luxurious "Miss America" television. It provides new enjoyment for TV viewers through many outstanding features. Available in a wide variety of exquisitely styled cabinetry, this beautiful set provides comfortable viewing from any angle with swivel-action.

An important part of this completely new concept in television design by Philco, are five harmoniously balanced speakers that give you thrilling "Wrap-Around Sound." Listening from anywhere in the room, the sound surrounds you... direct, unmuffled and unbelievably real.

Another exclusive in this '59 Philco "Miss America" is the

way in which the set is controlled. Simply touch the "Pop-Up-Tuner" and the dial appears. It pops up and lights up so you know what channel is on even from across the room. Another touch and your Philco is turned off, the dial is back in hiding and the top of your set is smooth and level again.

As very effectively summed up by J. O. Brown, head of Brown Dist. Co., the nation's largest Philco distributor, "Whether it's high fidelity, television or any of the various other products, you can truly depend on its quality if it bears the name 'Philco.'"

For the name of your nearest Philco dealer, call Brown Distributing Co., 1003 Donnelly Ave., SW, Phone PL. 3-6136.

Rural Art

COLUMBUS, Ind. (AP)—A farmer near here finally agreed to let Mrs. William Menke paint his barn—but he has reservations about it. The 26-year-old housewife and amateur artist said she'll paint the barn with "an abstract, whimsical farm scene" and the owner isn't quite sure just what she means.

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Installed Now

A handsome, sturdily constructed "Elgin Water Economizer" that saves water, fuel and money—and makes your daily shower even more pleasant—is yours absolutely free from Southern Shower Door Co. with installation of a bathtub enclosure in your home.

This special free offer is for a limited time only starting today. Call JA. 5-4585 for your bathtub enclosure—yours for only \$29.95 and no down payment required and weekly payments as low as \$2—and the Shower Economizer is yours without charge.

According to firm officials, the unique Water Economizer will be a welcome and pleasing addition to any home. It fits all showers, screws on in a minute. Set your shower to the temperature and pressure desired—then shut it off by a slight tug of the Economizer chain. After you're all soaped up, another gentle tug of the chain restores the EXACT same temperature and pressure as before!

The Economizer is made of solid brass and is heavy chrome plated. It's unconditionally guaranteed for two years, and is precision made to last a lifetime.

The Water Economizer free offer is only one more important incentive for any homeowner to have a new bathtub enclosure installed by Southern Shower Co. The enclosure consists of a double set of sliding frosted-glass doors and gleaming rustproof aluminum frame. It has easy sliding glass panels. And there is no charge for installation.

Southern Shower Door Co., the original manufacturer of shower-



LUXURY... PLUS ECONOMY!—Here's your opportunity to beautify your bathroom at lowest cost ever. For only \$29.95 get handsome bathtub enclosure installed and fully guaranteed from Southern Shower Door, 1277 Spring St., NW. And for a limited time only Southern Shower Door offers the unique "Water Economizer" (see inset) absolutely free with each installation. Savings in water and fuel will pay for bathtub enclosure! Call JA. 5-4585 for full details without obligation, and read accompanying headline story on this page.

doors for sale exclusively to homeowners, is listed with Dun and Bradstreet, the Better Business Bureau and the C&S Bank.

Families who already have Southern bathtub enclosures in their bathrooms find that they receive double protection—both privacy and comfort. The enclosure eliminates messy floors and drafts, protects from cold drafts, makes bathing pleasurable at all times. For this reason, a Southern Bathtub enclosure is particularly beneficial when there are children or elderly people in the house.

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Door bathtub enclosure. At the same time, ask for your free Elgin Water Economizer. The fuel and water savings from using the Economizer will help pay for the bathtub enclosure!

Your Southern Shower bathtub enclosure is fully guaranteed. Call today.



HOME OF EXPERT MATTRESS SERVICE—Serving families, motels, hotels and institutions from the large quarters, pictured above is the McDaniel Mattress Co., 634 Whitehall St., NW. Featuring expert renovation the firm also offers custom-built innerspring mattresses. Call Jackson 3-8526 for prompt service.

Sleep Better on Mattresses Custom-Built by McDaniel

The McDaniel Mattress Co., recognized as one of the oldest and largest mattress renovators and makers of custom-built mattresses in the South, is now featuring prompt service to customers from their large quarters at 634 Whitehall St., SW, corner Stewart.

Under the supervision of Henry Weir, a man with more than 35 years' experience in this field, the McDaniel Mattress Co. offers all types of beds to suit individual requirements. "Many persons can do themselves great harm with a mattress that is lumpy, worn and sagging," stated Weir. "Our business—the only business we're in—is helping folks to get their rightful quota of comfortable, relaxing sleep."

Weir also announces the McDaniel Mattress Co. easy-payment plan. If your credit is good, they will arrange terms to suit your budget so that you can enjoy sleeping on a fine custom-made McDaniel mattress as you pay for

it. Be sure to inquire about this payment plan. Since it was first established, McDaniel Mattress has grown and expanded steadily. Today, visitors step into large airy showrooms, where you can see the various types of mattresses on display. Make your own preference known, this firm serves individual families, hotels and motels from the modern quarters at 634 Whitehall St., SW, corner Stewart avenue.

The McDaniel Mattress Co. does all types of renovating, as well as building new beds of all sizes and styles in their modern plant. They feature foam rubber mattresses which will give you more relaxing comfort for years to come.

A visit to McDaniel Mattress Co. dramatically illustrates how its officials and specialists are constantly working for the healthful slumber of the people in this area. You can choose from a wide selection of Hollywood beds, Bahama beds (with both rubber and innerspring mattresses) and "High-Riser" beds (four beds in one)... all beautifully styled and custom-built.

Careful attention to details is a feature of this work. For instance, you will note the handied bases of these beds, which means greater strength and longer wear. For

those who prefer box springs or innersprings, McDaniel Mattress Co. has a complete display in their showroom, ready for immediate delivery.

The McDaniel Mattress Co. renovates and recovers cushions and box springs. This concern has a large crew of trained and experienced mattress workmen and guarantees complete satisfaction on all jobs.

Drop the McDaniel Mattress Co. a card at 634 Whitehall St., SW, if you live out from Atlanta, and they will visit your locality for pickup and delivery service. Contact them and they will tell you the day and time they will visit your community and can serve you at that time.

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Crystal-clear, sparkling hot water—completely rust-free—is the wonderfully constant pleasure enjoyed by the ever-increasing number of Georgia families who own "Permaglas" water heaters, known as the only glass-lined water heaters made by the Controlled Fusion Process.

A nationwide survey reveals that the rust-free Permaglas glass-lined water heater proved 35% longer lasting than the average of all leading brands tested. Every Permaglas water heater is fully guaranteed for ten years. According to Allen Rumbold, head of Rumbold & Co., Inc., 379 Nelson St., S.W., distributors for Permaglas, this is especially significant news for home and property owners who desire a water heater that guarantees long, trouble-free service.

"Since the A. O. Smith Corporation introduced Permaglas water heaters to the nation 15 years ago, more than four million have proved their corrosion-resistant superiority in all kinds of water conditions in every section of the country," stated Mr. Rumbold.

Today, your Permaglas dealer is featuring these attractively styled, dependable water heaters along with an easy pay plan. You can have a Permaglas water heater installed for as low as \$5 monthly!

With the addition of dishwashers and washing machines, many homes now require more hot water. Permaglas large capacity glass-lined water heaters are now available at moderate cost, ranging from 20 to 65 gallons in the domestic water heater models. The recovery rate, gallons per hour at 100-degree temperature rise, is noteworthy in the Permaglas line. For instance, the 65-gallon water heater, holding a capacity of 50 gallons, has a recovery capacity of 50 gallons per hour at 100-degree temperature rise.

Mr. Rumbold announces that the A. O. Smith-Burkay pool heater, designed to add extra months of swimming pleasure, is meeting with enthusiastic approval by pool builders and owners alike.



"CLEAN HOT WATER ALL THE TIME"—Busy housewives depend on their Permaglas glass-lined hot water heater for rust-free hot water. Dealers are now featuring Permaglas hot water heaters for as low as \$5 monthly. Read story.

Water below 70 degrees is chilly. Since the water in unheated pools is below 70 degrees most of the year, a Burkay heater, for a nominal cost, will greatly extend your swimming season. A. O. Smith-Burkay pool heaters are compact and lightweight, take up little space... need no special support or footings. They are completely assembled and are fully automatic. Heating efficiency is high—but their economy of operation will amaze you.

Rumbold also distributes Burkay commercial two-temperature water heaters specifically manufactured for schools, restaurants, hotels, apartments, laundries, institutions—in fact any place where a large volume of hot water is required. They deliver rust-free water at 140-180 degrees for sanitizing use at low cost. Homeowners may see and ex-

Simmons Replates, Repairs All Types Sacred Vessels

The Simmons Plating Works, Inc., largest and oldest plating firm in the South, has received Episcopal authorization to handle sacred vessels and repair them.

This authorization was made after it was shown that Simmons Plating maintains a trained staff and fully equipped shops to perform such work for church requirements.

Located at 395-409 Whitehall St., S.W., the Simmons Plating Works has established an enviable reputation throughout the United States and in numerous foreign countries for their expert workmanship. Established in 1891, this Atlanta-owned-and-operated concern is completely equipped to do all types of specialized plating for institutions, businesses of all types, industrial plants and individual owners of fine silver.

Simmons' silversmiths are widely experienced in the field of replating, and in replating and re-

pairing sacred vessels for churches, this specialized experience will be of tremendous benefit. As pointed out by Henry Simmons, president of the company: "We take utmost care with all church appointments and furnishings. They will be beautifully replated so as to remain attractive and serviceable for years to come."

The employees of this 67-year-old firm—from top executives to the newest polisher—are anxious to do every job so that all customers are fully satisfied. With the addition of new and improved equipment, they can handle and repair such various furnishings for Catholic services as Chalices, Ciborium and Ostentoria. In addition, they can restore the luster and beauty to such decorative pieces as vases, repositories, luna holders, tabernacle keys tassels and candelabra. Church officials are cordially

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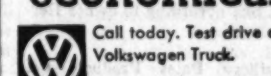
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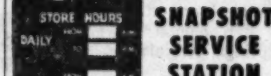
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Great Optimism on Price Supports Is Expressed by Securities Services

NEW YORK — Securities services express limitless optimism on price prospects.

Their reasons: The higher Federal Reserve discount rate is recognition of the expanding economy; the cut in unemployment; corporate third-quarter earnings show gains, and no change in the cost-of-living index.

But commercial bankers, and some mutual fund managers, aren't as optimistic.

They warn that general business moved up too fast to maintain the pace; that total unemployment is still greater than a year ago; that the higher discount rate means the Federal Reserve aims to check the sudden boom in the economy, and an increase in the cost-of-living index is likely for the next few months.

Stock market tipsters have been issuing estimates of corporate earnings not only for all

of 1959, but for the next three and five years. Say bankers who loan funds to corporations: We have plenty of trouble, except in a few cases, of calculating corporate earnings six months ahead, and anyone who



believes estimates of what will be earned two and five years ahead is a born sucker.

Many stockbrokers raise Angus bulls and a few act like them. These are telling customers not to worry about the Federal Reserve higher discount and margin rates. That's nat-

ural. Public buying enthusiasm is greater when the market price trend is up. But Washington's political strategists are smarter than Wall Streeters. They want the Fed to moderate the business rise in 1959. Their thought is to give it the gun in 1960 — the presidential election year. It means the market is now overpriced.

There's a danger signal flying in investment circles. Securities holdings of mutual funds still show large batches of good-named issues. But new buying in the third quarter shows a swing from such shares; more money going into speculative growth stocks. Prices of these issues fall hard when the market trend turns downward.

Millionaires are disappearing in Great Britain. A trustworthy report tells that only about 900 persons in Great Britain might earn \$16,800 or more this year after taxes. In other words, England is becoming more and more a middle-class nation.

The nation's dairy farmers should benefit from the American Dairy Assn.'s 1959 year-round sales promotion and advertising programs. Newspapers will be used extensively, recognizing the fact that all business is local. The drive starts in January with full-page ads.

Wheat growers are getting a thinner slice of the bread retail price than 10 years ago. A study by the New Mexico College of Agriculture says so. In 1948 the farmer got 3.4% of the 13.9 cents average retail price per load of bread. Based on 1957 data, he got only 3.2 cents of the 18.8 cents per loaf. The baker — wholesaler increased his cut most in the period — from 6.3 cents in 1948 to 10.5 cents in 1957. That group says it needs it because of higher wages and a 300-percent increase in advertising costs. How did the grocer do? His cut increased from 2.4 cents in 1948 to 3.1 in 1957.

There's been a change in the choosing of men for corporate higher positions. For many years it was a case of picking the fellow who was longest on the job and supposed to know best. It'll be different from now on. The men who come up with the best progress and profit-expansion ideas will be first in line for promotions. Looking at it in another way, there's no longer relaxing and waiting for promotion because competition is increasing.

Corporate Net Profits Up 17 Pct.

(Copyright 1958, The New York Times Co.)
NEW YORK—Corporate profits after taxes for the July September period were up 17 per cent over the previous quarter, the First National City Bank of New York reported in its monthly bank letter to be issued Monday. The results are based on reports made in October.

The bank's tabulation covers 700 corporations with earnings of more than \$2,300,000,000 in the third quarter. In the last few years, the bank said, this group has accounted for more than half the profits of all U.S. corporations as reported by the Department of Commerce.

'PARTICULARLY SIGNIFICANT'
"This advance is particularly significant," the bank said, "because more often than not in recent years profits have declined during the third quarter."

The July-September improvement was not sufficient, the bank said, to offset the cumulative decline of the preceding three quarters. Third-quarter earnings were 6 per cent lower than in the same period of 1957.

The total for the first nine months of 1958 was down 23 per cent from the corresponding 1957 period.

Twenty of the 23 industries covered shared in the third-quarter gain. Although individual companies reported considerable variation in earnings, nearly two-thirds showed third-quarter net income above the second-quarter rate.

MANUFACTURING SECTOR

In the manufacturing sector, the bank said, the reports of 525 corporations showed an overall 14 per cent increase over the second quarter. Although admittedly measured from a depressed level, the gain is the greatest of any third quarter in 12 years.

Over the last decade, the bank said, profits have dipped about 7 per cent between the second and third quarters. Thus, on a seasonally adjusted basis, manufacturing profits in the third quarter this year were up roughly 22 per cent from their low in the April-June period.

Increased sales and more efficiency, First National City said, were the basic reasons for the improved profit margins.

"An improvement in sales not only spreads fixed costs over a greater volume and relieves downward pressure on prices," the bank said, "but it also permits management to realize the cumulative effect of economy measures taken during the downturn."

STRICTLY BUSINESS



"Business must be up this quarter!"

Billy Graham

Prepare Yourself for Call

QUESTION: I have not been doing too well in my studies in high school because of my Christian activity. The teacher tells me I am going too far in such things. Should I curtail my Christian work or am I doing the right thing? — M.A.

ANSWER: Our service for the Lord will never hinder our doing acceptable work

in our life's vocation. In fact, if you do not take advantage of your present opportunity to make preparation for your later life, you will always be hampered.

Notice how God always selected those who were fully prepared. Paul was a university man who had studied under Gamaliel; Moses had studied at the Egyptian University and was learned in all the knowledge of the people of Egypt. Calvin was a law school graduate; Luther was a man with a doctorate degree and a university professor; John Wesley was

Monty's Memoirs

'Fair,' Attlee Says

LONDON (AP)—Britain's former Laborite prime minister, Clement Attlee, Sunday summed up Field Marshal Montgomery's memoirs as "a fair book" by "a chap who puts his foot in it from time to time."

"It is a big book," wrote Attlee — now an earl — in an assessment in the London Sunday Observer.

a lecturer in Greek at Cambridge.

God will call you to full service when you are prepared. Meanwhile, do not give up your activity, but remember that you will serve more effectively later if you prepare well now.

GRAND JURY PRESENTMENTS, SEPT.-OCT. TERM, 1958

The Hon. Virlyn B. Moore, Judge, Fulton Superior Court, Atlanta, Georgia.

We the Grand Jury of Fulton County Superior Court for the September-October term, 1958, have followed your charge to the jury and respectfully make the following presentments:

HABITUAL CRIMINAL
Investigation reveals that approximately half of the inmates in the state's penal institutions are presently incarcerated for the second time or more. The repeaters, or habitual criminals, are a serious danger to society and their frequent court appearances are most costly to the state.

At the present time a jury of laymen decide the innocence or guilt of the defendant and, if guilty, set the sentence the defendant must serve as punishment for his crime without the benefit of the defendant's "Presentence Report of Offender." The criminal record of the defendant is in the hands of the judge, but he cannot, under law, convey the contents of this record to the jury.

In reality the jury, who have practically no experience in dealing with criminals, tend to treat every individual appearing before them as though it was the first offense. Furthermore, the sentences of different juries vary greatly. It is a matter of record in Georgia that in cases of co-defendants, with the same criminal record and of equal guilt of the crime under consideration, one will receive the minimum sentence before one jury and the other will receive the maximum sentence for the same crime before another jury. This variation in sentences causes serious problems to the administrators of the state's penal institutions for the "wronged" inmate takes out his spite on his keepers and tends to make the prisoner determined to get his revenge on individuals and society when he is released from the penitentiary.

It is our recommendation that the passing of sentence on defendants before the bar of justice be done by the judges who have the benefit of experience in dealing with criminals and have before them the Presentence Report of the Offender. This procedure would insure (1) more uniformity in the sentences, and (2) the maximum penalty for repeated offenders. The jury should decide only the innocence or guilt of the defendant and not set the sentence, a practice in many states and in all federal courts.

The present procedures in Georgia governing the release of criminals from the penal institutions are ineffective in dealing with and deterring the habitual criminal. Recognizing the seriousness of returning criminals to society without evaluating their ability to live in the free world, the Georgia General Assembly appointed a special commission in 1955 to make an intensive study of this problem. The commission's assignment was to recommend procedures (1) to prevent improvident paroles, and (2) to deal with prisoners whose terms were about to expire but who, because of want of mental and moral stamina, would most likely re-engage in major crime.

After exhaustive study the commission made a series of recommendations to improve the methods of handling applicants for parole and those prisoners whose sentence had been served. They recommended the establishment of an advisory staff to assist the Board of Pardons and Paroles. They further recommended procedures for dealing with prisoners applying for parole, including proper examination by both Board of Pardons and Paroles and the advisory staff; and procedures covering mental cases.

The intent of the commission's recommendations was to make the procedures outlined mandatory of all felony prisoners before their release from the penal institutions. The legislation adopted by the General Assembly (Code Section 77-535), however, made the procedures optional and not mandatory as intended. In actual practice, however, the Board of Pardons and Paroles follows this procedure in six cases only.

We recommend that Code Section 77-535 be amended to make the above procedures mandatory for all prisoners for all felony crimes.

It is our conviction that these procedural changes would tend to deter the habitual criminal. Accordingly, we strongly urge the Fulton County delegation to the General Assembly to study these recommendations and to introduce bills implementing them in the 1959 General Assembly.

JUVENILE COURT AND TRAINING SCHOOLS
Our observations of the Juvenile Court and Detention Home confirm what we believe to be a

commendable and effective work despite the limitations of facilities. The crowded condition of the Detention Home and limited admissions to the State Training School for Boys at Milledgeville hinder the work of the Juvenile Court. These limitations at times necessitate the lodging of four and even six young people in one room. The present downtown location also has the disadvantage of no provision for outdoor recreation. To properly rehabilitate the young people coming under the jurisdiction of the court, improved facilities locally and a more realistic program for state institutional care for long-term confinement as may be necessary are musts. Frequently, teen-age offenders must be released on probation before rehabilitation is complete in order to make room for newer and more serious cases.

We earnestly urge and recommend that the Fulton County Juvenile Court judge and advisory board and the Fulton County Commission implement the plans for building a new Juvenile Court and Detention Home at the earliest possible time. We are gratified that these officials have recognized the need for expanded and improved facilities for care and treatment of the juvenile age group in the plans now being readied for construction.

We further recommend that the Fulton County legislative delegation pursue with the proper state agencies the matter of enlargement of the Boys' Training School program in order that the state may more adequately deal with the increasing number of boys who so desperately need rehabilitative assistance.

We visited the Georgia Training School for Girls and were well impressed with the new Activities Building and two brand-new cottages. They are wonderfully equipped and beautifully kept. We believe the staff is doing a good job and no doubt the new facilities have helped greatly. We observed the need for a new central dining facility and also the desirable relocation of the clinic and administrative offices. These are at present housed in the oldest building on the grounds, which has long since been condemned and is in obvious bad state of repair. Also we were amazed to learn that the swimming pool in the three-year-old Activities Building leaks and has since the building was first opened. To protect the building against damage and to make possible the efficient use of this pool, we urge that the necessary corrections be made.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY AND SCHOOL DISCIPLINE
During the early part of this grand jury term, much attention was given to several acts of gang lawlessness committed by school-age youths. To determine the seriousness of the situation, police, judicial and school administrators were interviewed.

We approve the approach taken to the juvenile delinquency problems as they relate to the activities of the Atlanta Board of Education and the Fulton County School Department. Even though almost all cases of gang lawlessness involved youths who had previously been expelled from the schools, it was gratifying to learn of the firm policy adopted by the school authorities to cope with this situation, when and if it should arise.

We concur with our school boards in that public tax supported schools are maintained for the vast majority of our population and their program should not be hampered or weakened by tolerating the 1% or 2% who are troublemakers in our society. To insure adherence to this more rigid attitude, our teachers, principals, and administrators must be backed up fully and completely by all parents in their efforts to enforce discipline in the schools.

The attention of this grand jury has been called to the fact that young people in school groups participating in night parades are subjected to insults and abuses by roving gangs along the crowded parade routes. We actually question the advisability of using school bands, majorettes and marching units in night parades particularly on school nights. In any event, adequate police protection must be provided for all parades to keep the crowds in hand and to deal with any disorderly elements. When and as young people and children are used, we especially recommend that the Police Department provide maximum protection along the parade route and at the assembly and terminating locations.

RACIAL RELATIONS
We are aware of the increasing racial tensions in Atlanta and Fulton County. It is most evi-

dent that these tensions, unless checked, will have more serious consequences. Therefore, we urgently call on all citizens to help reduce friction in these most critical times. We call on all leaders to refrain from issuing public statements which tend to incite people and increase tensions. We need to exercise calmness and statesmanship as never before.

STATE REVENUE DEPARTMENT

We conducted an extensive, though not complete, investigation into the operation of the State Revenue Department. This investigation resulted in the uncovering of over \$100,000 of funds which had been embezzled by officials of that department. Indictments were returned covering a substantial portion of this sum.

While officials of the Revenue Department embezzled the funds, other persons assisted the embezzlement by indiscretions in the manner in which sales tax payments were made. At least two state legislators made payments of large sums in cash to sales tax officials without obtaining any receipt therefor and under suspicious circumstances, rendering it very doubtful that the tax officials receiving payment would pay the money into the Revenue Department. Likewise, a commissioner of the State Game and Fish Commission and a board member of the State Department of Commerce committed similar acts of indiscretion.

Based on the obvious opportunity for embezzlement created by such loose handling of tax proceeds, and in an effort to render it unlikely that such future offenses may be committed against the state, we recommend that the Fulton County legislative delegation introduce a bill in the General Assembly and seek passage thereof, making it a misdemeanor for any person to make payment in cash of any obligation to the state without receiving an official receipt therefor, or for any state employee to receive payment of such obligation in cash, or by any instrument payable other than to a department of the State of Georgia, without giving an official receipt therefor. Such receipts, it is believed, will make fraudulent acts more easily determined on regular audits.

Furthermore, we find in investigating the operations of the Sales and Use Tax Unit of the State Revenue Department that a great laxity exists in the method of submitting the taxpayers' sales tax returns, and in the receipt thereof by the Sales Tax Unit. It appears to be common practice to accept unsigned sales tax returns. This practice not only makes it much more difficult to determine the validity of the return, but facilitates alteration of records.

Therefore, we recommend that the Fulton County delegation introduce a bill in the General Assembly and seek passage thereof, making it a misdemeanor for any official or employee of the State Revenue Department to accept or file an unsigned tax return.

We find that the State Revenue Department has employed persons to fill positions who are unqualified by education, experience or do not meet the requirements of the State Merit System to fill such position. In some instances, to our knowledge, such employment has been accomplished by officials and employees in the Revenue Department surreptitiously obtaining copies of the Merit System examinations and answers and supply same to applicants for the Merit System examination. In some instances papers containing these answers have been reduced in size so that applicants taking the examination could have same placed under the cellophane of cigarette packages and thereby have ready access to the answers while taking the examination. When apprised of these occurrences, the Merit System required the individuals suspected of cheating to take another and different examination. On the new examination these persons were unable to attain a passing grade.

We therefore recommend that the Fulton County delegation introduce a bill in the General Assembly and seek passage thereof, making it a misdemeanor for any person to cheat or by any trick, artifice, scheme or device, obtain a passing grade on a Merit System examination, or for any person to, by such means, assist another in passing the Merit System examination, or to employ a person on behalf of the state, or continue such person in said employment, knowing that such person has received such assistance in the passing of the Merit System examination.

We likewise recommend that the incoming Fulton County Grand Jury follow up on the promise of

the commissioner of revenue that he will bring his department in total compliance with the Merit System as previously revealed in a special presentment of this grand jury on October 24, 1958.

LIQUOR LICENSE CONTROL
We had evidence to the effect that affidavits have been circulated among members of the whisky industry. The whisky dealers appearing before us almost unanimously stated that the affidavit circulated did not contain a true statement of the facts as known by the dealers appearing.

It is apparent that the liquor industry is anxious about its security when one person has complete control and absolute discretion over the issuance and revocation of licenses. In this atmosphere the members of the whisky industry might be inclined to do certain things which they would not be inclined to do were they not under the direct domination of one individual.

In the interest of sound administration and better control of the whisky industry and in an effort to protect the whisky dealers who want to administer their business on a legal basis without demands being made upon them, we recommend that the Fulton County delegation introduce a bill in the General Assembly and seek passage thereof, removing control of the liquor industry from the office of the state revenue commissioner and placing same under a group or board created after careful study by the General Assembly.

EXPLOSIVES

It has come to our attention that the current laws and regulations relating to the purchase, sale or possession of explosives are not effective. We therefore recommend that the Fulton County legislative delegation introduce a bill in the General Assembly and seek passage thereof, making it a felony to buy, sell, or possess explosives such as dynamite and nitroglycerin without a permit.

JAILS AND PUBLIC WORK CAMPS

For the most part the jails and the public works camps in Atlanta and Fulton County are in excellent condition, well administered, and the morale of the staff and the prisoners is very high. Those responsible for the administration and operation of these institutions are complimented on their ability to maintain these high standards. On the other hand, the jails in Union City and Roswell are definitely substandard and should be either completely renovated or replaced with modern, up-to-date buildings. Likewise, the jail at Hapeville should be cleaned up and redecorated.

SOLICITOR GENERAL

We commend especially the solicitor general, Mr. Paul Webb, and his fine staff, and Mr. Paul Cadenhead and his staff of special assistants for their thorough and unbiased manner of securing and presenting the evidence to the jury. Fulton County and the State of Georgia are indeed fortunate to have such high-type individuals interested in public service.

PUBLICATION

We recommend the publication of these presentments in The Atlanta Constitution, The Atlanta Journal and the Fulton County Daily Report not later than Wednesday, November 5, 1958.

This, the 31st day of October, 1958.

Respectfully submitted,

J. BEN MOORE, Foreman;
ROBERT C. VAN CAMP,
Asst. Foreman;

PRICE HOWARD, Secretary;
H. L. CHAFIN,
Asst. Secretary;

CLYDE W. BARGE,
WILLETTE M. MOORE,
JAMES H. JOHNSTON,
LEROY FUSSELL JR.,
A. DAVE GORDON,
ROBERT L. GARDNER,
HORACE PEACOCK,
W. B. COFFEE,
ALBERT E. PRUETT JR.,
GEORGE B. M. LODEN,
HOMER B. WHITE,
JOHN D. SETTELMAYER,
LON M. BRIDGES,
JAMES E. PAUL,
JAMES H. CLOUTELTER,
JOHN C. KNUPP,
JULIUS M. LENNARD JR.,
J. T. BUTLER,
ROY F. SPECK.

ORDER

The within and foregoing presentments of the September-October term, 1958, term Grand Jury of Fulton County are ordered published as recommended by the grand jury.

This, the 31st day of October, 1958.

VIRLYN B. MOORE,
Judge, Superior Court,
Atlanta Judicial Circuit.

People and Events

Georgia Assn. of Insurance Agents will sponsor its 12th annual Insurance Institute Monday through Friday at the University of Georgia's Center for Continuing Education. Late enrollees will be accepted at the registration desk. Basic, standard and advanced courses are offered in all phases of insurance.

Foot-to-Port Shoe Store, a new Atlanta concern, has opened for business here at 5 Edgewood Ave., SE, according to owner Herbert Oster.

Southern Paint Products Co. president Paul B. Cefalu has been elected regional Southern zone vice president of the National Paint, Varnish & Lacquer Assn. The action came at the organization's 71st annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

Allstate Insurance Co. has announced four promotions. Nevin J. Rice, former Southeastern zone personnel manager, will train for regional manager. Ralph E. Smith will replace Rice as zone personnel manager; Paul E. Wilkerson moves up to zone sales manager, and Newton A. Baker becomes Atlanta regional sales manager.

Tifton Cotton Mills president L. E. Bowen Sr. has been elevated from second to first vice president of the Carded Yarn Assn. The action came at the organization's 13th annual convention in Hot Springs, Virginia.

Georgia Development Enterprises, Inc., directors have declared an initial dividend of 5 cents a share on common stock, payable Dec. 15 to holders of record Dec. 1.

Joel Hurt Factors, Inc., Atlanta, which recently repurchased the fifty per cent stock owned in the organization by "the Crompton interest" in New York, has announced the successful sale of its securities through Clement A. Evans & Co., Inc. Directors of the Factors firm also declared a 25-cent share common stock dividend payable Nov. 30 to holders of record Nov. 15. Newly elected as directors of the company are Nathaniel A. Hardin Sr., Forsyth; W. Clair Harris, Winder; William S. King, Sheffield, Ala., and Lawrence Willet, Atlanta.

Weed Radio Corp. and Weed Television Corp. have announced the appointment of Melvin E. Whitmire as manager of the companies' Atlanta office.

American Service Corp., Atlanta, has announced net after-tax earnings of \$44,657 for the first nine months of 1958. This compares with \$43,200 for the like period in 1957.

Georgia State College's Dr. Kenneth Black Jr., insurance department chairman, has been elected as Southeastern member of the Society of Chartered Property & Casualty Underwriters' board of directors. The action came in New Orleans.

Rich's, Inc., Kieve B. Pass, merchandise manager for shoes, has been re-elected to serve a three-year term as a director of the National Shoe Retailers Assn. The action was announced at an NSRA director's meeting in Chicago. He is a former vice president of the organization and

a director of Atlanta's Athletic Boys' Club and the American Humane Assn.

Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis, Ind., has announced the appointment of C. S. Short as Southeastern regional director with headquarters here. He replaces George M. Moore, named Western regional director with headquarters in Los Angeles.

Rawlings Co., Atlanta, has announced the election of Allerton J. McEwan as vice president-sales. He moves up from sales manager.

American Materials Handling Society, Inc., Atlanta Chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Architects & Engineers Institute. Speaker will be Joseph W. Hatch Jr., general manufacturing manager of Colonial Stores, Inc.

Atlantic Steel Co.'s Francis S. Gregory, assistant treasurer, has received the Fellow Award from the National Institute of Credit.

Southern Bell Telephone Co. has announced five 40th anniversaries and a retirement. Those with anniversaries: R. Maynard Cleveland, Arthur J. Burdall, Harry Britt, Frank Creech and W. S. Barlow. Clarence F. Spaulding, manual equipment engineer, is retiring after more than 41 years' service.

Bennett Associates, a sales service organization, has appointed W. J. Barnes as Atlanta-headquartered district manager.

Prudential Insurance Co. of America has named Howard G. Stewart as staff manager of its Decatur district agency. He joined the firm in Atlanta in 1955.

Frank Willard Productions has appointed James E. Tiller as Atlanta sales and client relations manager. He is a former president of Jet Film Productions, Little Rock, Ark.

Louis Allis Co., Milwaukee, Wis., electric motor makers, has named M. E. Weltekamp as Southeastern regional manager with headquarters in Atlanta. He is also local district manager.

National Telefilm Associates, Inc., has announced the appointment of B. Crenshaw Bonner and M. C. (Jim) Gregory as account executives.

Bestwall Certain - Teed Sales Corp., Ardmore, Pa., has named K. A. McCaskill as supervisor of its Atlanta sales district. He transfers from Chattanooga.

Southern Steam Carpet Cleaning Co. Ltd., Birmingham, Ala., has announced the appointment of former Atlanta Emory A. Johnston as executive vice president. The Georgia State College graduate, who is a member of the school's board of trustees, formerly was regional sales-service manager for Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co.

American Mineral Spirits Co., Chicago, has named Stanley P. Stephenson as Southern division manager with headquarters in Atlanta.

Moscow District Will Get Special Produce Farms

MOSCOW (AP) — Housewives among the seven million persons living in Greater Moscow were told Sunday steps are being taken to assure them an adequate supply of potatoes and vegetables year around.

One of their big problems has been the seasonal shortages of staple dinner table commodities. Kosmosol Pravda said the government and Soviet Communist party Central Committee have decided to create 35 state farms in the Moscow district to produce only potatoes and vegetables for the capital. A Moscow vegetable-potato trust was set up with the sole duty of supervising the new state farms.

THE WINNER!



The Fabulous Sensibly Priced

DICTATING MACHINE

\$179.50

Plus Tax

Terms—Trade—Lease
FREE "In-Your-Office"
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Peachtree at Five Points
NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICES
W. Peachtree at Pershing Point
Ponce de Leon at Boulevard
Gordon at Ashby

NEW BUCKHEAD OFFICE
under construction at
3272 Peachtree Road, N.E.
Member FDIC

ATLANTA GLASS CO.
AUTO SAFETY GLASS INSTALLED
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RATE RATE

CLERICAL

OPENING AVAILABLE FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES. 1st year position. Service—1st year. High school and college experience necessary. Apply Monday through Friday.

MAIL ORDER EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. 815 Peachtree St. N.E. 815 Peachtree St. N.E.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. GIRL WITH CREDIT OFFICE EXPERIENCE FOR SKIP-TRACE WORK. JA. 2-4027 FOR APPOINTMENT.

STENOGRAPHER

BANK has opening for experienced stenographer. Excellent opportunity to advance. Good salary. High school graduate. 5-day week. Apply to: Trust Co. of Georgia.

SECRETARY

MUST be experienced, fire or casualty insurance. Excellent future for capable person.

CHEMIST

YOUNG lady to 35, degree in chemistry. Excellent starting salary. Good benefits. Call Mr. D. 5-4411 extension 34.

COLLEGE GRAD.

or College Undergrad. ARE you a permanent position with national corp. No experience necessary. Apply to: Williams & Morrow.

RECEPTIONIST-STENO

figure. Immediate opening of attractive person, age 20-30. State education, employment history, salary. New plant, South Expressway. 40-hour, 5 days. Free insurance. Reply B.

STENOGRAPHER

PERMANENT position, attractive employee benefits, interesting work in claim department. 1st year position. Apply to: Williams & Morrow.

COMPTONER OPER.

EXPERIENCED 37½ hrs. 5-day week. Good pay. 1st year position. Apply to: Williams & Morrow.

AGP TEA CO.

881 MEMORIAL DR. SE SECRETARY. EXPERIENCED in Graves Autograph. Excellent opportunity. Apply to: Williams & Morrow.

TEMPORARY TALENT

"ATLANTA'S FIRST AND FINEST" TEMPORARY TALENT. Apply to: Williams & Morrow.

CLERK-TYPIST

POSITION with world's largest credit agency. Excellent working conditions. Apply to: Williams & Morrow.

SETTLED Christian

settled Christian lady willing to assist in house and companionship of older lady. Room, meals, small salary. Apply to: Williams & Morrow.

PERMANENT—Live-in housekeeper

for lady. Meals, laundry and companionship. Room, meals, small salary. Apply to: Williams & Morrow.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

ACCOUNTING dept. theater club. v. Fox theater. Typing and companionship. Room, meals, small salary. Apply to: Williams & Morrow.

WATRESS

EXPERIENCED—Apply in person. Apply to: Williams & Morrow.

HOUSEKEEPER

to live in with young couple. With pleasant. Prefer to be near downtown. Apply to: Williams & Morrow.

CLERK FOR downtown printing

plant. Hand work—clean. 5-day week. Phone JA. 1-0173.

SALES LADIES

BEGINNING rate \$44 for 40-hour week. Excellent opportunity for advancement based on merit.

TRAINING will start immediately. No experience necessary. Positions available in sales and training. Apply to: Williams & Morrow.

CHRISTMAS SELLING

IN FULL SWING. EARN \$20 to \$100 per week taking care of AVON customers. Apply to: Williams & Morrow.

\$150 WEEK

ARE you looking for a job that will actually pay you \$150 per week? Apply to: Williams & Morrow.

PERSONNEL SERVICES INC.

TEACHERS WANTED. 61 WANTED—Algebra 1 and 2 teacher to start immediately. Apply to: Williams & Morrow.

YOUNG LADIES

TO ASSIST in the nationally known chain of restaurants. Apply to: Williams & Morrow.

MANAGERS-SALES LADIES

FULL or part-time. Nationally advertised product. For information call Mrs. Louise Robinson.

START NOW

CHRISTMAS selling season is here and you can start now. Apply to: Williams & Morrow.

PAIR PERSONNEL SERVICE

522 33rd Street, N.W. 522 33rd Street, N.W.

DEAN PERSONNEL

609 Peachtree St. N.E. 609 Peachtree St. N.E.

GENERAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

318 Chandler Bldg. 318 Chandler Bldg.

SHORTHAND

(If You Qualify) REMEMBER THERE'S ONLY ONE SPEEDY WRITER ABC SHORTHAND.

YES, YOU CAN REALLY LEARN

SHORTHAND. Apply to: Williams & Morrow.

YOU can begin with this price

if you complete a Price-Right course.

AMAZING FAST WAY TO TEACH

Gregg Shorthand.

MASSIE COLLEGE

170 Peachtree Street, N.E. 170 Peachtree Street, N.E.

ONLY 4 WEEKS

(If You Qualify) WOMEN 16 TO 60.

MASSIE COLLEGE

170 Peachtree Street, N.E. 170 Peachtree Street, N.E.

ONLY 4 WEEKS

(If You Qualify) WOMEN 16 TO 60.

LEARN STENOGRAPHY

IN 30 DAYS JOBS AWAIT! JOYCE H. HARRIS has prepared for better jobs, better pay, more security, in just 30 days. Apply to: Williams & Morrow.

RECEPTIONIST COURSE

2 TO 4 WEEKS. PLEASANT, dignified work to \$275 per mo. for trained operators. Apply to: Williams & Morrow.

Male & Female EMP. AGENT

NEEDED AT ONCE. SHOPE, salesman, 22-25, with good future. Apply to: Williams & Morrow.

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(If You Qualify) WOMEN 16 TO 60.

38 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—One of the finest lumber and building material businesses in the South. Apply to: Williams & Morrow.

SEE TODAY

SHORT ORDERS—\$1,500 DOWN. Apply to: Williams & Morrow.

CAFE—\$595 DOWN

DRINKING GROVER. Apply to: Williams & Morrow.

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170 Peachtree Street, N.E. 170 Peachtree Street, N.E.

ONLY 4 WEEKS

(If You Qualify) WOMEN 16 TO 60.

70 For Sale—Miscellaneous

MOVIES, REF. WASHERS, 385 UP RAILROAD SALVAGE. Apply to: Williams & Morrow.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2-DOOR HOTPOINT. Apply to: Williams & Morrow.

BUDDY'S BARGAIN BARN

2448 Stewart Ave. SW. Apply to: Williams & Morrow.

DAVIDSON'S

281 Peachtree St. N.E. Apply to: Williams & Morrow.

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Radio, TV Sales & Service 88 OFF. Equip. Typewriters, Suppl. 97 Rooms—Furnished 105 Apartments—Furnished 114

ACME TV CO.

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MAINTENANCE. Apply to: Williams & Morrow.

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Rooms—Furnished 105 Apartments—Furnished 114

Rooms—Furnished

105 Apartments—Furnished 114

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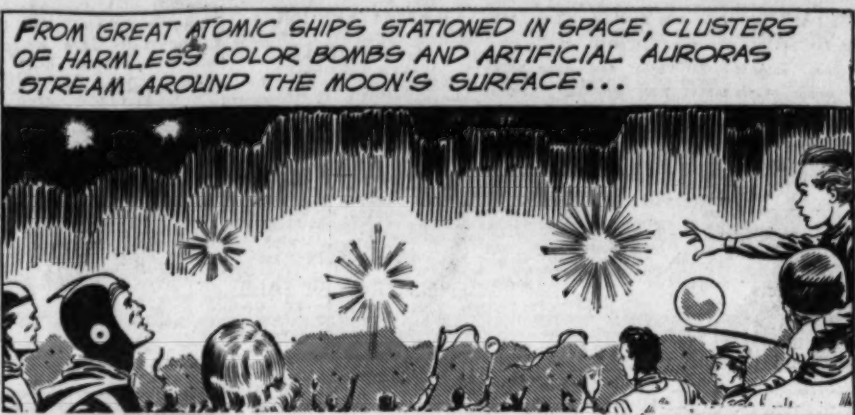
APARTMENTS—FURNISHED



ORPHAN ANNIE



BUCK ROGERS



GOREN ON BRIDGE

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:
♠ A Q 2 ♥ K J 6 4 ♦ Q J 7 ♣ A Q 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 club Pass 1 spade Pass 1 diamond

What do you bid now?
A.—Pass. There is no one so broke as a partner who is unable to keep a 1 club bid open. It would therefore be pointless to prolong the struggle and might lead to a disastrous penalty if the outstanding strength is concentrated behind you.

Q. 2—As South you hold:
♠ A 10 9 6 ♥ 7 5 ♦ A 9 8 7 3 ♣ K Q
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 spade 2 hearts 3 spades Pass 4 no trp. Pass 5 hearts

What do you bid now?
A.—Five no trump. Partner has started a Blackwood inquiry but one of the opponents is trying to interfere with the exchange of information. When an adverse overcall is made over the 4 no trump bid, the responding hand starts counting from his opponent's suit. In this instance a pass would show no aces, 5 spades would show one, 5 no trump would show two, etc.

Q. 3—As South you hold:
♠ K J 9 ♥ A J 6 ♦ K Q 8 5 4 10 9 7 4
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 club Pass 1 spade Pass 1 no trp. Pass 2 no trp. Pass

What action do you take?
A.—Three spades. Since you have a point over minimum and well distributed values you should accept partner's invitation. Therefore, the suggested call is 3 spades, affording partner a choice. He will realize that you have a balanced hand and that you are not forcing him from the fact that you failed to raise at once.

Q. 4—As South you hold:
♠ A 9 3 ♥ A K 7 4 ♦ 5 ♣ A Q 5 4 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 club Pass 1 spade Pass

What action do you take?
A.—You must attack this problem in a roundabout way. A 3 spade rebid is not acceptable because we avoid such jumps with less than four trumps. No thought is to be given to any such mid bid as a single raise. The compromise bid is, therefore, 2 hearts, "a reverse" showing about 19 points. When spade support is shown later it will mark you with 5-4-3-1.

Q. 5—Both vulnerable and as South you hold:
♠ J 8 6 4 ♥ K Q 9 3 ♦ J 4 ♣ A 10 5
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 heart 1 spade Pass 1 spade Pass

What action do you take?
A.—Three spades. This bid shows strong support for spades but is not forcing. If partner has a sound overall, he is asked to carry on.

Q. 6—As South you hold:
♠ A K 6 4 3 ♥ A 4 ♦ 10 6 4 2 ♣ 8 3
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 heart 1 spade Pass 2 spades Pass

What action do you take?
A.—Pass. Partner has offered a mild raise asking you to proceed if your overall has something to spare. In our view this rates as a moderate overall with the ability to win only about five tricks. In the absence of a double raise from partner there should be no good play for game.

Q. 7—As South you hold:
♠ K 5 4 ♥ A 6 4 ♦ K 8 ♣ 10 9 7 4 2
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 club 1 heart

What action do you take?
A.—One no trump. Your 10 points in high cards justifies such action. This is a far superior call to a single raise in clubs. It will permit partner to tell at a glance whether there is a reasonable chance for game.

Q. 8—East-West vulnerable and as South you hold:
♠ A 4 ♥ K Q 10 9 5 3 ♦ A 9 3 ♣ 5 2
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 heart 1 spade Double Pass Pass 2 clubs Pass 2 no trp. Pass

What action do you take?
A.—Four hearts. In view of partner's display of strength a game should be reached but it should be clear that no trump is not the spot. It is apparent that North has only one club stopper; if he had two he would surely have doubled two clubs. Therefore, East and West will have their clubs established before the ace of hearts is disclosed.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Comics and Features

Page 26

Monday, November 3, 1958

KEEP WELL

By THEODORE VAN DELLEN

Childhood Is Best Time for Mumps

The time to have mumps is in childhood. The disease is not serious in youngsters and the chances of developing complications are small at this age.

If mumps were as contagious as measles, most of us would have had it by age 14. But it is not, hence many adults escape during

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT—Jaywalkers accounted for 2,600 deaths last year.

childhood only to develop the disorder in later years. But more adults had the disease in childhood than we have been led to believe; symptoms were so mild, mumps was not diagnosed.

In adults, the disease may be followed by serious and occasionally lasting complications. It is for this reason that nature should be allowed to take its course after a child is exposed. Little can be done at this time to prevent mumps; even though a vaccine is available it does not work fast enough to protect after exposure.

Deliberate exposure of children, as is recommended in German measles (for girls), is desirable from the youngster's viewpoint. It is not advisable, however, because it subjects adults in the household to the risk of becoming infected.

The mumps virus is carried in the saliva and is passed by others via direct contact or by inhaling contaminated droplets in the air.

The incubation period is 14 to 21 days. First manifestations are likely to be headache, loss of appetite, chills, and a tight sensation in the neck region.

The most characteristic symptom is swelling of one or both parotid glands, located in front of and slightly below the ear. The submaxillary glands located beneath the jaw, near the roots of the molars, are the second choice. One or more of these structures may be involved.

Aching is accentuated when eating. The well known aversion to pickles, olives, and lemon juice is not a figment of the imagination, as bitter foods irritate the inflamed openings of the gland.

The fever associated with mumps generally disappears at the end of five or six days, and glandular enlargement a week

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Egyptian deity.
5 Exchanges.
10 Become dull.
14 Therefore.
15 Pang.
16 Indian.
17 Perjuror.
18 English novelist.
19 Shift.
20 Renounce.
22 Male sea trout.
23 Orient.
25 Greek letter.
26 Explodes.
29 Ancestral.
33 Imitate.
34 Lone Star state.
36 Watered silk.
37 Short drive.
38 Hindler.
41 Spice.
42 Spanish gentleman.
43 Nest.
46 Fishing pole.
47 Sacred music.
48 Couches.
51 Confused.
52 Journey.
53 Bounced.
56 Firmly united.

DOWN
2 Booty.
3 Threesome.
4 Sewed.
6 Characterization.
65 Shuck.
66 Death notice.
67 Wagers.
68 Deal.
69 Grooves.

container.
9 Hunter.
10 Florida fish.
11 Astride.
12 Adore.
13 Ogle.
21 Electrical unit.
23 Paraphrase.
24 Founded.
26 Male singer.
27 Topside berth.
28 Rockfish.
29 Courtyard.
30 Diadem.
31 Element.
32 English city.
33 Ohio city.
36 Famous people.
40 Fundamental element.
43 Flower.
45 Faction.
46 Correct for print.
50 Salesman.
52 Plexus.
53 Thorn.
54 Hautboy.
55 Strap.
56 Die.
57 Forbidden.
58 Emendable.
60 Periods.
62 Vehicle.

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle



RHYME A DAY

By OLLIE REEVES

"Some biographers and historians have dealt unkindly with some of our most illustrious men."—Article quote.

There are some folks who take delight . . . In spreading gossip to incite . . . A riot in the neighborhood . . . And often they're the ones who should . . . Keep quiet for a lot of those . . . Have skeletons they don't expose . . . For it is said, each family owns . . . A pile of these outrageous bones.

Of course, they sometimes drag them out . . . In privacy, and talk about . . . Old Uncle Zeke, who was a souse . . . Who set fire to the "meeting house" . . . Or maybe it is Cousin Gus . . . Who, somehow, always "missed the bus" . . . Who borrowed from his kith and kin . . . And spent less time outside than "in."

Or grandpa, on the distaff side . . . Who never walked when he could ride . . . And, though he never owned a horse . . . He never felt the least remorse . . . For taking one he didn't own . . . And riding it to parts unknown.

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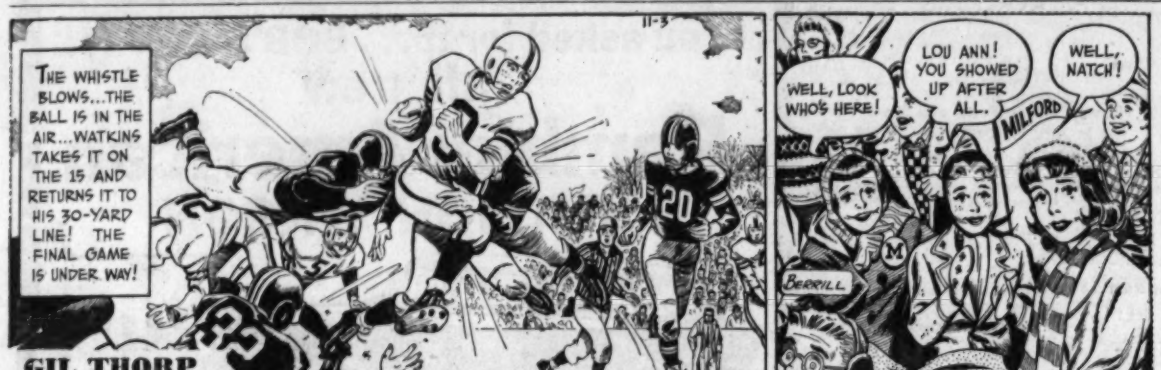
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			\$49
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MR. MUM

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DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Hatlo



NOT SO DEEP

By FRANK WELLS

Moochers and Teasers
Keep Busy in Georgia

The State Department of Labor reported that September was the best month for employment in Georgia since last December. Good. And the jobs that people in Georgia work at—there are just about every kind. Here are some samples:

Moocher—No, it's not your brother-in-law who is one of the unfortunate few who hasn't found a job. A moocher inspects driven rivets and welded joints of steel structures.

Pot Packer—Not a girdle fitter, but a man who places castings in pots and packs slag or sand around them before annealing.

Neck Ragger—He's not the guy who sold your wife that horrible tie she gave you on your birthday, but he is the man who drapes muslin around the necks of beef halves in a slaughterhouse.

Car Pincher—Not the policeman who gave you a ticket for illegal parking but a man who moves railroad cars into position for loading or unloading by leverage with a pinbar against the track.

Keep Off Girl—Oh, so you are sure about this one? Well, she's the girl in insurance offices who records losses and makes notes on the suspicious ones and designates them as "keep off" until they are investigated. Were you wrong?

All these were stumblers? Well a stumper performs the first shrinking operation on felt hat bodies. And a bead flipper is not a nervous dwager but a man who starts the operation of putting the beads into auto tires. Enough of being a teaser—a teaser is a man who feeds raw materials to a glass-melting tank.

Let's All Be Security Conscious
One of our best reporters went to a well-known hotel the other night to interview an atomic expert who was to speak to a sym-

STAR GAZER			
By CLAY R. POLLAN			
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars			
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
ARIES MAR. 22 APR. 20 34-36-38-40 46-49-50	TAURUS APR. 21 MAY 21 3-28-34-74 75-76-82-88	GEMINI MAY 22 JUNE 22 9-22-29-42 44-78-84-89	CANCER JUNE 23 JULY 23 6-11-12-20 20-43-80-81
LEO JULY 24 AUG. 23 41-48-51-55 61-70-72	VIRGO AUG. 24 SEPT. 22 32-33-47-56 58-60-82-85	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 23 1-5-7-10 15-35-87-90	SCORPIO OCT. 24 NOV. 22 13-16-17-23 27-66-68
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 DEC. 22 18-19-24-31 37-52-79-86	CAPRICORN DEC. 23 JAN. 20 59-63-64-65 71-73-77	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 FEB. 19 4-14-25-30 45-57-62	PISCES FEB. 20 MAR. 21 2-8-21-26 33-67-69
1 Seek	31 You	61 Of	91 Now
2 Fond	32 A	62 Now	92 Prospects
3 Remember	33 Financial	63 Prospects	93 Good
4 You're	34 Exercise	64 Good	95 Do
5 An	35 In	65 Do	96 As
6 You	36 Your	66 As	97 Arise
7 Audience	37 Take	67 As	98 Possessions
8 Hope	38 Arise	68 Possessions	99 Wished
9 Poor	39 Today	69 Wished	70 Meeting
10 And	40 Caution	70 Meeting	71 Some
11 Have	41 Meditate	71 Some	72 Obligations
12 A	42 Impulse	72 Obligations	73 Fast
13 Make	43 To	73 Fast	74 Hand
14 Inclined	44 Moves	74 Hand	75 Is
15 Favors	45 Too	75 Is	76 All
16 A	46 In	76 All	77 Thinking
17 Final	47 Plume	77 Thinking	78 Could
18 Worthwhile	48 On	78 Could	79 Action
19 Information	49 All	79 Action	80 Go
20 Real	50 Transactions	80 Go	81 Forward
21 May	51 Sensible	81 Forward	82 Your
22 Judgment	52 Whatever	82 Your	83 That
23 Decision	53 Materialized	83 That	84 Wreck
24 Reaches	54 In	84 Wreck	85 Loop
25 To	55 Ways	85 Loop	86 Necessary
26 Be	56 Could	86 Necessary	87 High
27 Regarding	57 Impulsive	87 High	88 Counts
28 Cash	58 Fall	88 Counts	89 Things
29 Chance	59 Money	89 Things	90 Places
30 Be	60 Into	90 Places	11/3
	Good	Adverse	Neutral

posium of other atomic experts. He got a five-minute interview with the expert—most of it "off the record"—and was given a program of the meeting—with most of the pages torn out. Security regulations forbade even mentioning the titles of the talks.

What about the printers who printed the programs? Were they all security checked? Were the programs handled only by people cleared for top-secret? What about the people who delivered the programs? Was the hotel's garbage disposal system checked for any programs inadvertently deposited in the round file (trash can) by folks who attended?

And was anything discussed which hasn't already appeared in the pages of the national magazines?
(If you read this—keep it a secret. The FBI is probably after me now.)

YOUR STARS
TODAY

Daily Guide—There is danger of friction today so be unusually guarded in what you say or write.

Things can go wrong if you do not check carefully all the details. Be especially alert if driving.

Those born in Taurus or Scorpio need to be particularly wary; those born around the 20th of either May or November watch your words and step! The Scorpions can expect to be unusually busy, socially active and entangled in alliances.

Tomorrow is another high-pressure day for the Scorpions, and since the New Moon on the 11th is in that sign they can expect favorably increasing stress on their personal affairs.

The Leos, Aquarians and Taurans can experience upsets to plans and difficulty getting along in personal relationships.

Tomorrow can bring changes in plans. A good time to see officials, professional people or seek favors.

Happy Birthday, Scorpio! This should be the busiest time you have had for a long time, with much luck coming your way.

This should prove to be a real harvest of fun, prominence and personal expansion.

A change of position is very likely if you have not already sought out some new venture. Be original but don't be temperamental.

Other people can be difficult to deal with, especially in business.

Nehru Besieged
By 3 Groups

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru faced three different groups of opposition demonstrators Sunday as he arrived from New Delhi to attend the All-India convention of Youth Congress.

One section of demonstrators shouted slogans demanding creation of a Gujarati language state carved out of the present Bombay state; another demanded abrogation of the recent pact with Pakistan; a third, consisting of trade unionists, shouted "We want bread."

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AT ALL DRUG STORES

Marines To Mark 183 Years

A party and dance 'at the Billmore Hotel Exhibition Hall will mark the 183rd anniversary of the U.S. Marines Nov. 10, Lt. Col. William H. Whitaker, commanding officer of the Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment at Chamblee, announced.

Party highlights will be the traditional cake-cutting ceremony and reading of the commandant's message.

Marines, former Marines, their wives and guests are invited. Festivities will begin at 9 p.m. and continue through midnight.

Tickets may be obtained by writing to First Lt. G. L. Bailey, Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment, MARTC, NAS, Atlanta or by telephoning GL 7-4351, extension 270, for reservations.

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Youth Directors

The Rev. William Cole, Methodist youth director for North Georgia, will attend a national conference of youth directors this week in Nashville, Tenn.

Know Your County

DeKalb Is No. 2 in State With 222,000 Population

DeKalb County, in north central Georgia, was created in 1822 from Henry, Fayette and Gwinnett counties, ranking 56th in order of creation. It was named for Baron Johann DeKalb, a German who served as a major general in the Continental Army. Decatur, the county seat, was named for Commodore Stephen Decatur, who defeated the Barbary pirates at Tripoli in 1804.

Originally, DeKalb included most of what is now Fulton County and Atlanta was in DeKalb until 1853. A writer of 1913 noted:

"The little town of Decatur has always preferred culture to commerce and kept railroads a mile from the courthouse while Atlanta, on the other hand... greeted the swarthy stranger with open arms."

However, in recent years, DeKalb has been fighting to attract new industry in an effort to become more than just a "bedroom" for Atlanta.

DeKalb is the home of four noted educational institutions: Emory University, Agnes Scott College, Oglethorpe University and Columbia Theological Seminary.

Stone Mountain (once called New Gibraltar), the largest exposed mass of granite in the world, is in DeKalb. On its north face is an incomplete giant carving of Gen. Lee, Gen. Jackson and Jefferson Davis. The mountain is owned by the state and is to be developed as a park. Fourteen miles south is "Little Stone Mountain" that, while not as large, closely resembles the big mountain.

Other towns in the county are Tucker, Stone Mountain, Lithonia, North Atlanta, Chamblee, Doraville and Avondale Estates.

DeKalb has a population of 222,000 (1958 estimate), ranking second in population. Decatur has a population of 25,400 (1957 estimate). The county covers 269 square miles, ranking 114th in size. There were 1,048 farms (averaging 52 acres) in 1954.

Tomorrow: Dodge County.

Hornsby, Smith and Yates Guide Dystrophy Marchers

C. E. Hornsby Jr., M. M. (Muggsy) Smith, and Dan Yates Jr. will serve as Northside Atlanta area leaders for the 1958 Fulton-DeKalb muscular dystrophy campaign.

Lt. Col. J. H. Allison, march chairman, announced the appointments. Area leaders will supervise recruitment of volunteers and will assign areas and coordinate "marchers" in a Nov. 16-22 door-to-door canvass.

Hornsby is general manager of W. and J. Sloane, Southern and New England areas, and vice president of W. and J. Sloane International.

Smith, chosen 1957 "Man of the Year" by the Northside Kiwanis Club, owns and operates the insurance firm bearing his name. Yates is a partner in the Yates Insurance Agency.

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• 1033 Peachtree St., N.E., Ground Floor... Trinity 5-8981
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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place. And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months! In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H suppositories or Preparation H ointment, with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

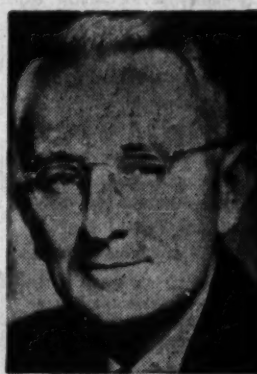
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On These Questions

- Are you preparing yourself for leadership in your business, your profession, your community? () YES () NO
- Are you popular? Have people learned the art of making people like you? Can you get people to do willingly what you want them to do? () YES () NO
- Are you timid and shy and holding you back from the success to which you are entitled? () YES () NO
- Are you a good salesman for your ideas, your services, your products, your enthusiasm? () YES () NO
- Can you handle conferences tactfully, rapidly and efficiently? () YES () NO
- Are you able to make yourself quickly and favorably known by speaking before groups? () YES () NO
- Are you being cheated out of success and happiness because of an inferiority complex? () YES () NO
- Do you merely wish for increased pay, or are you preparing yourself to handle the responsibilities which will put you in line for increased pay? () YES () NO
- Are you in a mental rut? Do you need to develop new interests, new ambitions? () YES () NO
- Are you troubled by worry? () YES () NO

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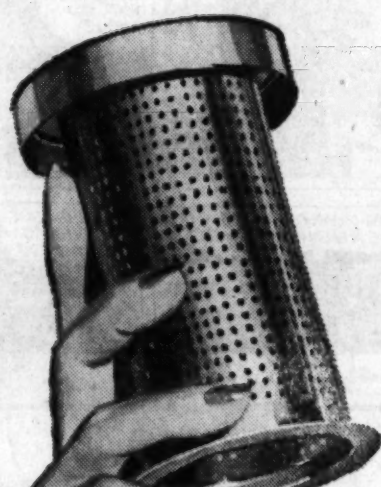
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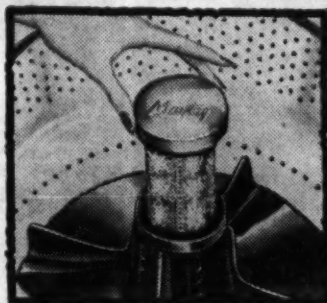
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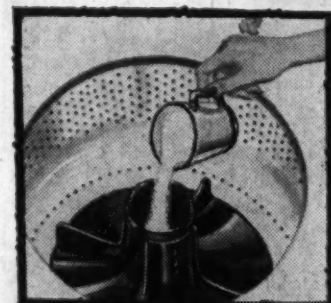
New Kind of Lint-Filter Works Where the Lint is

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Built-in Suds Dispenser is Right in the Agitator

Just pour detergent into agitator. Dispenser sprays fully dissolved detergent into wash water automatically.



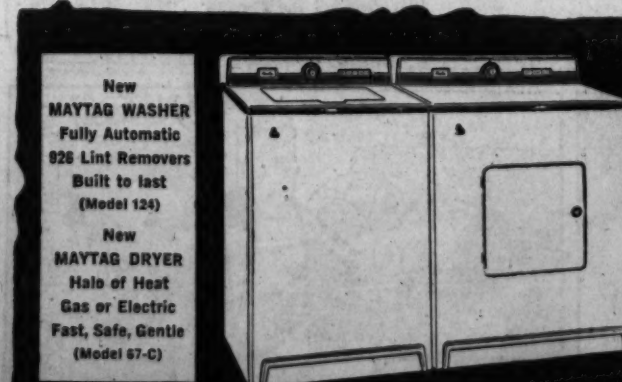
Agitator Pumps Sudsy Water Up Through Clothes

Creates a steady stream of sudsy water that gently loosens and lifts out imbedded dirt.



THE MAYTAG All-Fabric AUTOMATIC WASHER

Also includes! Two Wash Speeds, Two Spin Speeds, Pushbutton Water Level Control, and Suds Saver!



SPECIAL!

Maytag Automatic Washer or Dryer LOW AS... **\$197** PER WEEK